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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1907.

BAD START IN SENATOR'S BOOM

Cochems And Lenroot To Present His Presidential Aspirations To Minnesota At A Banquet.

BOTH WERE BADLY DEFEATED MEN

When They Sought Office At The Hands Of The Voters Of The State At The Last Primary Election.

gange politics" is the designation frepresent the proposition to a sister state through the mouths of two not-ably discredited politicians. Mr.

(SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—"Narrow instrumity remarked that the La Follotte people are either very hard gauge polities" is the designation free pressed or are tarribly unwhee to go quently applied here to the manner in into Minnesota and plead for support which the presidential become of Seme through men who have been snowed tor La Follette is being launched.

Monday night in St. Paul a dinner will believed that Senator La Follette's be held at which the La Follette probe held at which the La Foliette proposal will be made to Minnesota, and it is said that the two principal speeches will be made by Henry F. Cochoms of Milwaukee and Irvino L. Leuront of Superior. It is remarked, even by warm supporters of La Foliette, that it is a great mistake to a sister would be nossible to get exclusions. It state through the mouths of two notably discredited politicians. Mr. Cochems is utterly discredited in his home fown as a politician, having been decisively beaten in his attempt to secure the congressional nomination against. Congressman W. H. Stafford. Lenroot was discredited as a politician when, with all the power and influence and open, aggressive by the mouth of Governor Davidson. would be possible to get ex-Governor

CLOSING ACTS OF THE SUPERVISORS

EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE'S RE-PORT BOOSTING VALUES \$5,500,000 ACCEPTED.

County Fathers Had to Take Orders or Asset Currency for Their Serv-ices, the Same as Common Mortals.

Committee No. 4, which has under consideration the amount of taxes neeessary to be levied for the ensuing year, reported to the county board year, reported to the county board body was discovered. It was crushed yesternlay afternoon and after the bud- about the chest and throat and he got for general purposes had been had apparently been squeezed to cut down from \$45,000 to \$10,000, the death. District Attorney Fisher went toport was adopted the constant of the county was adopted. cut down from \$45,000 to \$10,000, the report was adopted. The amounts for the several purposes were as follows: Interest on certificates of individuelles—\$1,722.45; for free high schools—\$3,746.31; for graded schools—\$3,746.31; for graded schools—\$0.596.46; for the state unitarity for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the state unitarity for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the state unitarity for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the state unitarity for the state unitarity for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the state unitarity for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the state unitarity for the schools—\$1,722.45; for the scho versity-\$19,320,70; schools—\$11,341.63; for special charg-es on Rock county from state asylums, etc.-\$5,228,74; for special charges for sehool districts—\$2,829.03; total—\$37,678.54. There was also levied the sum of \$36,533.75 as a county school tax to be apportioned in sums equal In amount to the state school fund in- Ponnsylvania, it being the greatest come. Jancavillo will pay \$8,670.50 and Beloit, \$9,064.71, of this amount. For paying asylum bonds Nos. 161-180, the sum of \$10,450 is to be raised; for the solitors' rollef fund— \$5,300; for a permanent highway fund-\$15,000; and there is to be a levy on all of the county save the cities of Beloit and Janesville of \$2,-

800 for the compensation was allowunces of the school superintendents There will be about \$15,000 in the treasury on Jan. 1 but reports were very huzy as to what portion of this | State college, 4. Dartmouth, 22; Haramount would be available for gene vard, 0, eral purposes. The four banks of Janesville offered to pay 3 per cent on dally balances and asked that the deposits be divided among them as equally as possible. The field! State bank wanted from \$10,000 to \$25,000 on the same terms but a resolution to accept the offer was defeated by a vote of 20 to 16. The Janesville banks' proposition was accepted.

The compiltoe on equalization raised the \$17,188,280 assessment of the county to \$53,000,000 for purposes of apportionment, characterizing the later sum as 80 per cent of true valua-The assessors returned only mortgages and the equalization committee arbitrarily raised this to \$2, 682,050-on the estimate that there was \$50 per capits of such property in the county instead of \$8, and dis-tributing it on this basis. Janesville's assessment of \$9,8450583 was raised to \$10,700,000 and fedort's assessment of \$8,268,172 to \$9,300,000. Jamesvillo will pay 2019 per cent of the county tax: Beloit—4771 per cent; Edgerton —6354 per cent; Evansvillo—,0293

Treasurer Ollver Smith was unable to get the necessary \$523.08 in money registered at the Hotel Myers Friday, to may the supervisors their per item (He Is now located at Madison and and milengo and they had to content, says that his brother is on his way themselves with orders which they home from Paris and is expected at will deposit or exchange for eachier's Madison soon for a visit, with theh checks in the various banks of the mother. his approval of their refusal to show ony partiality at this time and sold believed that things would soon be back on the old basis. The ter of the groom and Mrs. Theoret shighway commissioner's bond was were the witnesses.

a politician when, with an the power remain presented to the shater state and influence and open, 'aggressive by the mouth of Governor Davidson work of Sonator La Follette, he was averwholmingly turned down by the republican party of the state in the Paul dinner is awaited with interest.

was authorized to spend two days in RECEIVERS NAMED Milwaukee investigating methods of keeping records.

ABFRED LOHRMANN KILLED BY TRAIN THIS AFTERNOON

ANNUAL LEVY ALSO MADE Fourteen Year Old Boy Found Dead Near Sugar Beet Factory This Afternoon at Three Thirty.

Alfred Lohrmann, a fourteen year old hoy who lives at 357 S. River street, was found dead—beside the Northwestern tracks near the Rock The application was made in behalf county Sugar Reet factory at half past three this afternoon. A switch engine had just pulled out when the hody's cyldence of criminal and civil liability

GAME AT ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.—Weath-er conditions are ideal here for the great tootball contest booked here this afternoon between Michigan and and sonteneed to twenty years for a game between the east and west this cear. One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a football game in Michigan has gathered on the field. Pennsylvania is ruled the favorite in

Pennsylvania scored ta touchdown and kleked goal. Score: Pennsylvania, i; Michigan, 0

Harvard-Darmouth Harvard, 0; Dartmouth, 0; (first

Final scores; Navy, 6; Ponusylvania

Princeton-Yale. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16,— Princeton 10, Yale 0 was the score at the end of the first half in the

game being played here this after-First !!alf Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.-The Brst half ended: Pennsylvania, 6; Michiwan, 0. Office scores; (First half) Cornell, 6; Swarthmore, 0. Penn-

sylvania Stato college, 0; Navy, 0. Final Score The final score was: Yale, 12

Princeton, 10.
Wisconsin, 6; Purdue, 0
Purdue, Nov. 17.—At the end of the
first hulf Wisconsin was 6; Purdue, 0. Wisconsin,imal score 12, Purdue 6, Carllsle, final score,/12 ,Minnesota 10

Pennsylvania Wins. Pennsylvania 6; Michigan 6, Cornell 18; Swarthmore 6,

Walter Wellman's Brother Here: y W. Wellman who has just disposed of a woven who fence husiness Wankegan, and who is a brother of Walter Wellman the arctic explorer and newspaper correspondent.

county. Chairman Jones after ean- Married Today; George Lee of Lamp, suiting with bank officials expressed City, Neb., was united in marriage to City, Neb., was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Griffin of this city at the Methodist parsonage this afternoon, Katherine Paylor of Brodhead, a sis-



Mr. Financial Situation: My nerves are more or less shot to pieces, and my legs are a bit shaky, doctor. Those your gold cure may help me." recent importations of gold are expected to relieve the financial situation,--- News Item.

BY COURTS TODAY

Court Takes Action Today to Help Institutions Get on Their Feet Once More.

[BY ARBUCIATED PRESS.] Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Tempotrust companies which recently sus-pended payment. They are: The Hamilton, New York and Brooklyn-bank; the Borough bank of Brooklyn; Williamsburg and Jenkins of Brook lyn; the International of New York, The application was made in behalf . The attorney general of state has evidence of criminal and civil liability unearthed in the investigation of the Borough Jenkins Trust Co.

SUSPECT IS SOUGHT

Man He Sentenced to Prison Suspected. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Chleago, Nov. 16.—Pollcoman Mac Kaneny was found shot to death early today in Englewood. The police are soarching for Freeman Caulff who was arrested by MacKaneny in 1886. murder. Caniff was released last

FEDERATION AGAINST PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

American Federation of Labor Re fuses to go on Record Favoring Government Ownership, THY ASSOCIATED PRESS [

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16,-The Ameri can Federation of Labor today refused to place itself on record as favor ing government ownership of rallway: and mines.

TWO SERIOUS FIRES |DESTROYED PROPERT\

Day St. Louis Swept by Flames—Cas Bt. Louis Also Visited by Conflagration. THE ARROUS VEED, PRESS. 1.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 16.—Fire causing a loss of two hundred thou The famous St. Joseph's con vent was destroyed.

At East St. Louis, East St. Louis, Illa., Nov., 16.—Pire destroyed the Turner Bros' barn at the National Stock Yards this morn ing. A hundred and thirty mules and 21 horses perished.

Uncrowned Royalty

(by associated passed)
Ionion, Nov. 16.—Prince Charles of Hourbon and Princess Louise of France were married today, The wed ding presents, which are from all parts of the world, are valued at from two and a half to five million dollars.

Ole Keesey

Those who neted as palthenrers at the fungral of Ole Keesey held from the Norweglan church at 2:20 yesterdny afternson were A. G. Anderson, Martin Halverson, Chas. Berkness, John Land, R. Gjesteland, and John

WAURETANIA TO OUT- EMPEROR WILLIAM'S DO THE LOUISITANIA?

New Liner of Cunard System Sets Sall for America on Her

Liverpool, Nov. 16.—The magnifi-cent new Cumurd liner Mauretania, rary receivers were appointed today the largest and in many respects the for the six. New York banks, and most marvelous ship ever built, salled out from this port today on her maiden voyage to New York. The event was a notable one. The hig ship, which is a triumph of marine architecture, salled gracefully down the Mersey, carrying a full complement of passengers and a large consignment of specie. Cheers from a large crown a large crowd gave the vessel an enthusatic "bon voyage" as she proceeded down the stream.

It is an open secret that her

builders and the Cunard line officials expect more from the Mauretania than from the Lusitunia. The suc-cessful preliminary trials in which she attained an average speed 5539 knots, and a maximum of 26.1 without undue pressure. The Lusoutlinis is not misplaced. itania, under similar conditions, did half a knot less.

The Maurotania is 300 tons more register than her sister ship, and her interior decorations cost the Canard company \$200,000 more than those or the Lustania. The electrical equipment dwarfs anything that has prev lonsly been attempted in this direcion on ocean liners. The generating dant has a total capacity of 2,000 horse-power-considerably more than is required for a good-sized city,

WAS FINED FOR NOT KEEPING QUARANTINE

Prosecuted. Infectal to the casette.

La Crosse, Wiley Nov. 16.4-The first case brought under the law making it an offense for breaking a quarantine, resulted in the arrest of John Beier, n farmer in the fown of Shelhy. Beler plend guilly to peddling farm produce after he had been pronounced III with amalipox, and was fined \$50 and coats.

MARKET REPORT.

[STECIAL TO THE GARRTEN. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Cattle receipts, 400; market steady; heeves, \$3,256r \$6,30; cowe and helters, \$1,19ar\$4.70; cutves, \$5,25@\$7,25.

Hog receipt), 12,000; market firm; light, \$1,900 \$5,35; heavy, \$4,850r\$5,50; mixed, \$4,900 \$5,56; higs, \$4,250r\$5,45; bulk of sales, \$5.100 \$5.25 Sheep receipts, 2000; market steady; western, \$2.000 \$5.000 matives

\$2,004) \$5,15; lambs, \$4,006 \$6,50, Wheat—December: Opening, 93746 %c; high, 91%c; low, 93%c; closing, 915ke, May: Opening, \$1,025k@\$1.01

%; high, \$1.03%; low, \$1.91%; clos-ing, \$1.03% asked. Rye - Closing, 80c. Rarley - Closing, 70c/90c. Corn-Hee., 54%c; May, 56%c. Cats-- Closing: Dec. 46%c; May,

Poultry—Live, weaker for chickens, firmer for turkeys, Turkeys, He; chickens, 8½c; spring, 9½c. Hutter—Stendy. Creamery, 224c

Buy it in Janesville.

7e: dairy, 216:21c, Eggs-17560 2056c.

TRIBUTE TO PRESS

Meets Newspaper Men While in Lon-don to Receive German Deputation, [BT ARROW]

London, Nov. 16.—Emperor Wil-liam who came to London today from Windsor to receive deputations at the German embassy, was especially cordial to the newspapers who presented him with an address. He said: "The power you wield is great and most beneficial when exerted in the direc tion promoting feelings of friendship among nations. Your address proves you have this task at heart."

CLOSE DOWN PLANTS UNTIL JANUARY 1ST

Freemansburg Plant of American Novelty Company Overstocked— Waits For Market to Catch Up. (BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.)

mansburg plant of the American Novelty company will close tonight and temain idle until after the first of the year. The company owns 32 plants in the United States, it is stated all will be affected by the suspension. The wages of the employer of the Andover Furnneo, and Philipshurg & Empire from Works of Oxford, S. L, have been reduced ten per cent.

HEPBURN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON NEW LAWS

Would Have Government Hold Whip Hand in Speculation of

THE ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Charlada, Ia., Nov. 16.—Chalrman Hepburn of the house committee on the interstate and foreign commerce who starts for Washington tomorrow sional legislation this winter: " gard it as extremely probable there will be enacted legislation to secure a regulation of issues of stocks and bonds of corporations doing an inter state business. I also regard it us most desirable that the power of the government should be used to preven gambling in rallicad stocks by faxing sales where delivery by not made with In such a reasonable time as to Indi rate the transaction was bonalide and not for speculation."

Conway In Dead Paris, Nov. 16.—Dr. Moneure D. Conway, a distinguished American au

Train Wreckerl [MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, Nov. 16.—The Wabash express, Detroit to Chicago, was de-

ailed near Pine, Ind., last night, Eight iersous were injured, name seriously

Attack Officers

for annogated press.1
Toklo, Nov. 16, -A disputch from laws have attacked the government officers and killed ten persons. The reliefs were dispersed with great loss

Calls on Roosevelt [ht Assentated Pares.]

BEDLAM REIGNS IN THE NEW STATE OF OKLAHOMA

People Of "Baby" State Become Wild With Enthusiasm When They Hear Official News That Roosevelt Signed Act.

THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA. Has 50,430 square miles, or an area greater than the whole of New

Property value exceeds \$1,000,000,000.

Hasyncarly 6,000 miles of ratironds. Percentage illiteracy,, 7. In United States, 1054.

Cities range in position from 5,000 to 40,000, and rapidly growing, indians number 89,000, and comprise Creeks, Chectaws, Chickasaws,

State produces cattle, corn, cotton, fine small fruit, pointoes, all cereals, coal, asphalt, oil, natural gas, murble, gypsum, lead, gine and

Indian Territory organized June 30, 1831; Oklahoma organized May

Statehood Bill approved June 16, 1966.

Constitutional Convention met at Guthrie, Nov. 20, 1904.

Constitution adapted and State officers chosen at election Sept. 17, Admitted to Statehood by Presidential proclamation Nov. 16, 1307.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 16.—The the legislature and prominent citizens streets of Guthrie were filled with an expectant erowd this morning when hulletins were posted at the telegraph and newspaper offices giving the lifermation that the chief execution from every section of Oklahuma.

Adding the Now Star Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Another information that the chief execution find the morning, when President December of the product of the p

gives to Oldahoma the sovereign family of states. According to proming the first statehood.

The news quickly spread, and it is felegram upon the signature of the demontum reigned supreme. Every bell in the city rang out the glad the large, from scores of whistles there was a continuous blast of overflowing for Camons, mylls, horns, shotgmas.

The proplem of the new state had made preparations in advance to felevite the occasion.

The proplemation in their was sent. and in fact everything noisy was. The proclamation itself was sent brought into use. Squads of men, by special nessenger to the departmarched the streets yelling and firing ment of state, where it was placed saigtes, every small boy raked out the among the archives of the United old election horn, and every one States government. Notwithstanding seemed determined to make Rome its importance it is by no means an least. howl. Crowds poured into the prin-imposing document in appearance, be-

The hediam continued until the hour per, stamped with the great seal of arrived for the inauguration of the the United States.

The visitors, with thousands of hono people, made tocomotion well night impossible through the public thoroughfares. The decorations of the into the Union one star shall be added

place chosen for the inauguration, day of July then next succeeding when the hour for the ceremonies are such admission."

tive of the nation had placed lifs signed. Roosevelt signed the proclama-nature on the proclamation which tion admitting Okiahoma to the great gives to Oklahoma the sovereign family of states. According to prom-

cipal streets and the Stars and ing written with a stub pen, upon one Stripes went up on every side. here double sheet of plain white pa-

state officers, and news was received. Though Oldahoma's sovereignty as from throughout the new state. that a state dates from today, the ensigns similar performances were going on of the army and navy will not actual-in every city and town from border by display the forty-sixth star until to border.

July 4, according to the regulation The hour of noon found Guthrle adopted in such cases. The law gov-throughd with visitors from outside erning the subject is contained in an points, come to attend the inaugura- act of congress approved April 4, tion and participate in the festivities, 1818, and embodied in section 1732,

city were most lavish and well chosen, to the union of the flag; and such ad-An enormous crowd gathered at the diffion shall take effect, on the fourth

rived. Territorial Governor Frank L. Arrangements have been already Frantz called the vast assemblage to made for the change in the flag by Frantz called the vast assemblage to made for the change in the flag by gether. President Roosevelt's proclamation announcing the admission of senting sovereign states is increased Oklahoma into the Union was read and was greeted with wild cheers, to forty-six. The existing arrange-the time had arrived for the federal lahoma was made hast summer by a government, to withdraw from the joint board of army and navy officers, control of affoirs of the two territoriof which Admiral Daway was the less. Governor Charles N. Haskell and chairman by virtue of his rank. The other state officers then took the decision of that board which was afternative. los. Governor Charles N. Haskell and chairman by virtue of his rank. The other state officers then took the decision of that board, which was afterward approved by the secretaries blage sang "America" and other particle girs. The seene was one of wildest enthusiasm, which subsided only long enough for the new governor to deliver his inaugural address. The problem solved by the board was not to deliver his inaugural address. The statebook relebration con- was as to the best method of adding cludes tonight with an inaugural ball the new star with the least possible which promises to be by fur the most disturbance of the existing arrange-notable social event that has ever ment, and at the same time obtain a taken place here. It will be attend symmetrical design.



W. H. Taft is famous. He is known can see nothing but absolute victory around the world. His presidential for the secretary of war. "At this campaign in the United States at this time," he says, "Secretary Taft's nomitime is premier. This condition is liation for president is as certain as likely due to Taft himself. But there anything can be in politics. Every is nothing like having a good press straw vote, every poli, in fact, every and to the propular continued. agent and in his presidential man-expression of the popular sentiment ager the gental secretary of war has that has been had, has shown that ager the godal secretary of war has that has been mut, has shown that a prize of the first water. His name Taft is the lirst choice of the republish Arthur I. Vorys. Vorys is 54 years of age. He was a wood turner by trade. One day when working on a hathe one of his hands was drawn in the republicans of every favorite sont which was been mut, has shown that he is that the property of the first choice of the state. the machinery and all but one of the state fingers cut off. This accident was "So "Secretary Taft's personal characthe furning point in his career. Unter and temperament, his long expeable to work as a mechanic he turned rience in national affairs, his posthis attention to the study of law, tion on all public questions, his frankhis attention to the study of law, tion on all public questions, his frank-and later become a practicing harris-ter. In 1881 he was elected city soli-citor of Laucaster, Pa., and served in that office for four years. This latter that office for four years. This latter dip into polities whetted his appe-have received such universal approval.

fite. Successfully possing through the have wen for Ohio's candidate genstages of city and county politics he eral recognition as the most desira-mingled in the Ohlo stato campaign ble and most available candidate for Calls on Roosevelt mingled in the time state supering the and most available candidate for 1829 and was made state supering 1998. That his nomination will carry tendent of haurance by Governor with it the assurance of victory at Nash. Vorys held this place through the polls is a consideration that candiday and discussed the financial situation of four governors. The polls is a consideration that candiday and discussed the financial situation of four governors. Now he is Tate's official boomer. He party men,"

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—Lounty Court for Stone I be broby given that at a regular term of the county ours to be held in and for said county, at the court inutes, in the city of Jamesvilla, in each county, on the first Presear, being the third day of December, 18th, at mine o'clock a, me, the following matter with beheard and considered:
The application of Michael Enringer to admit to pechete the last will any testament of Maranet thelinger, late of the city of Jamesvilla, in and county, deceased, Dates November Mi, 18th.

By the Court, as said to

per ath. Bar. By the Court, W. SALE. County Judge.

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banking institution of Kuhn, Loch & the Twilight Club dinner. Dr. Dwight company, was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany in 1847. His spoke as follows:

"Applies Clandius, a Roman consor the Main in Germany in 1847. His shown as received at the schools in Frankfort and he came to this country in 1855. Mr. Schiff while a financier has about all his honor, "The Applies Clandius, a Roman consor the Main in the year 312 B. C., started the schools in Frankfort and he came to this country in 1855. Mr. Schiff while a financier has about all his honor, "The Applies Clandius, a Roman consor the Humblest developed the peak a name in his honor, "The Applies Clandius, a Roman consor the Humblest developed the peak association, I will go farther and the main people. Groves cover every hills, as that such a step be taken.

"Janesville is a city of the third do it; but today dandriff is easily as the first of a notwork of the fluid while as the same and flowers is found among the Germany are and shown as sich that such a step be taken.

"Janesville is a city of the third which is as clarified by Newbro's I he flowers and trees of Germany are the themos of song and poetry.

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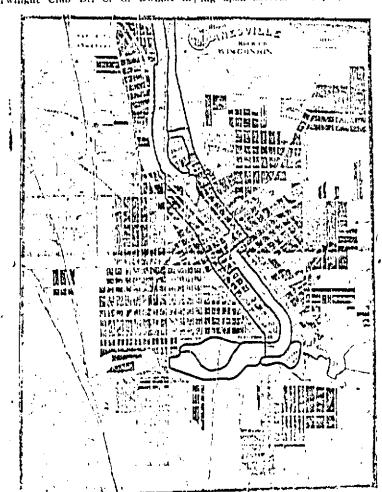
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ideas Are Feasible and Should Be Heartily Endorsed by Citizens In-terested in Janesville's Welfare.

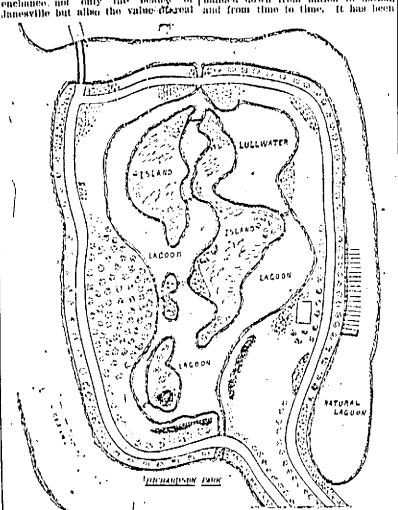
excite the wonder of modern engineers.

"Their construction was very much as the modern good road is being con-At last Tuesday's meeting of the structed today. The pavement rest-Twilight Club Dr. C. G. Dwight in ing upon soveral well prepared sub-

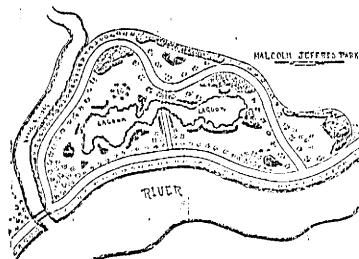


the subject of what strata. apeaking on of parks and drivoways through the the people, were these roads, central part of the city which should eaching, not only the beauty of handed down from nation to unitor.

Foremost among the works Janesville but also the value of real of utility executed by the Romans and arranged plan in detail for a system the most expressive of the genius of



prominent business men with whom parks, and breathing places.



he has talked. It is something that: Jacob Henry Schiff, the eminent Sew York baulter and for many years an important factor in the prominent the banking institution of Kulm, Loch & company, was born at Frankforton the-Main in Germany in 1817 111.

eThe officials of German cities concan be accomplished if every citizen sider as much their duty to furnish puts his shoulder to the wheel and

Our German-American citizens and their descendants have inherited from their ancestors this love of trees and flowers, and today in our own country our leading nuckerymen and land

scape gardners are Germans.
"When you estimate the wealth of a community, you are to consider the HIS PLANS FOR ROADS AND POACH, PARKWAYS IN CITY.

PARKWAYS IN CITY.

The parkways in DETAIL

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Toads, radiating from Rome, which parkways of toads who will bring a manufacturing concerns, A man of toads who will bring a manufacturing a m noney in the banks, the real estate even now in their rulned state, they consists wholly in the impressions of ute's more start considerable damage a pleasing kind it is able to make on might have resulted.

"Any of you can look about this "Any of you can look about the feel so II with typhent tever use a room and see scores of men who do then so II with typhent tever use a room and see scores of men who do then so II with the tever use a feel so II with typhent tever use a feel so II with the tever use a feel so II do we live here? It is because it is Mrs. Buth Linder is able to be out our ideal of a city to live in, make again after a couple of months' lilour homes and rear our families, and to make our city appeal to more men of thrift, is the aim of each and every one of us. A picture by a great art-ist has value not because there is any particular worth in the paints or canyas, but into them as a physical basis the soul of the artist has enter-Beauty comes then to have a commercial value, and this is particdarly so when applied to the munici-

There is a hunger of the which is expressed through the eye, which is expressed information in the body is in their lodge rooms on Friday even expressed through the mouth; and ing. there may be starvation in one case as well as in the other. The eye or ear has as much right to gratification as the pulate. Reanty is not mere huxury; to have a passion for it, is to grave life. The man who scorns at it and ridicules the man who loves it, is deformed man and as much out of place as he who has lost the power to see and ridlentes others because they have eyes. Put beauty on the most sordid basis you can, and it will

most sorme mass you can, and a war gerion on Wednesday, pay in dollars and cents.

"Happiness is a thing for which hand Center were local callers a few men pay money. They travel the world over to find it, and buy it if it.

John Murphy of Kenosha was a lo can be bought. ero beautify a city there is an

educational value. When you improve a landscape and do it in an artistic way, you appeal to that which is highest in the man. "Landscape architecture is as fru

Transcape architecture is as fully an art of design as painting or sculpture or building architecture. The man who works with color and form here is not a mere artisan; he may be the greatest of artists. It is a strange thing that may have allowed. a strange thing that men who claim JURY DISAGREED IN to be artists will put hundreds of dollars into a plan of a building and not a cent into the proper sitting for the structure. They will spend thoustructure. They will spend thou-sands of dollars for paintings and ig-nore the art out of doors, which may be of a higher order than that put on the envius or chiseled on muchle, "Nature never did more to beautify

n locality in this world than it has our own lanesville, with the hills on one side, the prairie on the other, the Rock with its beautiful seenery, not surpassed by the famous Hudson.
"I am sure we do not get as much pleasure out of our surroundings as

the great Giver purposed. "Nothing here said is intended as criticism of the city or the people, but every one must admit that the approaches to our river are not what they could be, and our roads leading to our beautiful scenery are not what they should be; not us good as the roads approaching our sister cities of

equal size, and not as good as they will be for the age of good roads is at hand for our country.

"All that is done to beautify our ity becomes the property of all the cople. Each individual has an absolute ownership in it as if no one else has any interest.

"Toth the melody that slumbers in the lute's sweet strings. Belong to the purchaser who dull of

ear doth own the Instrument? True he buth bought the right to smille it into fragments,

Yet ligth no power to wake its silvery Or melt it into bliss of thelling gounds.

"Subbose you spent in a year ette \$5,000 for out-of-door art? enuse each person may have the full value of this. It means the same to this city of 15,000 as if \$75,000,000 were to be spent on pletures and stat-nary, each one taking his share and

pineing It in a private gallery, "The time may never come when von can get all the people to appre-clute the beautiful and when generally men are pained and displeased by the ugly and deformed. In Ger-many they buye laws which deterestate. His plans in detail as given before the Twillight Club are printed before the Twillight Club are printed by his designs for both parks and the proposed road way. Dr. Dwight has hit upon the land, Austria, and Germany, who learned their lessons from the Rompanied by it, why have you not as perpular demand in his plans and has been from have beautiful roads, but their cities but as a specific complain as if he had a proposed road much encouragement from have beautiful roads, but their cities

trol to be exercised through the same grid of the authorities as have centred of our parlor, with smilax and ent flowers parks. Of course such in ordinance and stood directly under a heuntiful needs to be enforced diplomatically, bell formed by the pink and white and with discretion. We have beautiful trees and thoy should be prescrived by Rey, Byron Meigs of Arema, and the individual lot-owner needs to Wis, the ring recompily lengt used, there the orbits has the state of the constitution of the constitution of the state of the constitution and the individual lot-owner needs to Wis., the ring eccementy being used, learn that the public has the right to control the street for the benefit of the whole city and when tablic in-terest and private interest come in conflict, the private interest must of pecossity give wny.

"Perhaps the best example in this country of the wisdom of placing freet under such control is furnished by the city of Wushington.

"Many of this audience are familfor with the flue street trees of that city, but you may not know that the as a rule do not know that it is tho in the last 35 years.

such a move and such an association should and could be formed in James-ville, and we would all be proud of the Twilight Club to father such an kill the germ, and until now there has association. I will go farther and been no hair preparation that would

EDGERTON HAD SMALL FIRE ON WEDNESDAY

Roof of Mrs. Edwards' House Catches

Fire From Chimney Sparks
—Little Damage
Edgerton, Nov. 15.—Wednesday
noon the local fire department was

Richard McNiel of Janesville was

a local visitor on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mallpress were Chicago visitors on Wednesday, Suporintendent Chas, Hemingway of Janesville was a local visitor on Wed-

Chlengo visitors on Thursday. Miss Lucile Culton gave a dancing party to a few of her friends on Friday evening. The K. P. lodge held a dancing party

nesday; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman were

Herman Handke was a Chicago vis-

for one day this week. Hazel Blederman was home from Whitewater on Thursday night, Miss Francis ingle of Janesville called on local friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Monahan of Darlington is a guest of Mrs. Harry Ash. Frank Pringlo was a Chicago visitor this week.
Mr. Jacobs of Janesville visited Ed-

gerion on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGinn of Rich-

John Murphy of Kenosha was a local business visitor during the week, Miss Joseph visitor nuring the week.

Miss Joseph Morrissey was a Janesville culler on Wednesday.

Miss Wilmn McGiffin of Janesvillo
yished with local relatives on Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Humphrey passed a few days of the week in Milwankee. Dr. Homer Sylvester of Mineral Point spent a few days of the week

here.

AUTOMOBILE CASE

Failed to Reach a Verdict After Six Hours of Deliberation in Action of Henry Moyse vs. C. P. Drake

Jurers trying the \$1,000 damage action of Henry Moyse vs. C. P. Drake, Charles Drake, and William McCommons agreed to disagree at 10:20 last evening after six hours of fruitless conferences, and so notified the court. Judge Grimm thereupon—discharged them and the case will have to be tried ngain at some future time. The trial and been in progress for two days past, the plaintiff being represented by Senator Luckney of the Wankesha law firm of Tullar & Lockney and Atty. Charles Williams of Palmyra, and the defendants by Atty. Thomas S. Nolan of the law firm of Nolan, Adams & Reeder. Mr. Moyse sought to recover for alleged injuries to his nervous system resulting from a run-away accident near Palmyra, caused,

so he claimed, by the improper guid-ance of an automobile operated by the defendants. The case of J. W. Wheel-er vs. John F. Milner is on trial today. The parties to the action are residents of the town of Clinton, Plaintin claims that while standing on a public highway beside his wagon, louded with stone, last runner, the defendant tried to pass with another team and drove so close as to crowd him against the wagon-box and ser-lously injur him. Atty, Louis Avery of the firm of Fethers, Jeffris & Mount, represents the plaintiff, and Atty. T. S. Nolan, the defendant.

EVANSVILLE SCENE OF PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Lutu Howard of Evansville and W. D. Dougherty of Milwaukee Married Thursday Night.

Evansylle, Nov. 15.—One of the most pretentions and interesting weddlugs of the season took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George II, Howard when their eldes daughter, Miss Lulu B. Howard, be-came the bride of Mr. William D. Dougherty of Milwaukee. The beaupained by it, why have you not as prongerty of Attwance. The head post right to complain as if he had a titul spacious home was cluborately bad smell in his backyard? I don't decocated throughout with pluk and see why a man's eyes have not as white carantions, chrysanthenums and sulfax. At the appointed hour the bridal party entered to the strains the bridal party entered to the strains. of Mendelsohns wedding march play-every city of the size of Janesville and took their places be-all the street trees, their planting, trimming, removal, etc.; such con-trol to be exercised through the same pathocities as here contest of one gown of white crope du chien over

A PESTIFEROUS GERM.

white silk with beautiful cluny lace

triminings. Miss Eva Howard, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor

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People who complain of failing half esults there have been secured with result of damiruff, which is caused by n pestiferous parasite burrowing up "How do cities of the size of our the scalp as it digs down to the sheat! "How do cities of the size of our city possess macadam drives and beautiful parks? It is largely by organization of the people to forward the work of the germ is not destroyed bair. work of the germ is not destroyed hair keeps thinning till haldness The only way to cure dandruff is to

and was gowned in place sitk. Miss Bernadhe Gillman was flower girl, the bouquet being American beauty roses. Steven Dougherty, brother of the groun, acted as hest man. After the ecremony a most delicious wedding dinner was served in four courses to thoul sixty five guests. The tables were decorated in pink and white and were illuminated with enndles in the two prevailing colors, the favors being In pink and while. Four beautiful floral groupes were suspended over the bride's table. The bride received many handsome and useful gifts, The happy couple left this noon for their Inture home in Milwankee where inight have resulted.

James Clathworthy, the small son of Charles Clathworthy, who has been so ill with typhoid fever the heen so ill with typhoid fever the heen so ill with typhoid fever the heat consider its somewhat better.

The control of the small son is the solution of the second solution of the second solution. She was one think typhoid fever the solution of the second solution of the second solution. of our most highly esteemed young hor many friends. The groom is a son of James Dangherly of Arena, Wis., and holds a promising position in the Cream City. They will be at home at

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Cif: of Public Life.

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YOU know the first misquenule of the sea-t soute Nov. 3a. Got faces of all descriptions at Allie Razonk, 3a B. Felix 86. OST-On the Emerald Grove road between Late Prairie and Janesville, beavy end gate for coal wagon. Pindor return to F. A. Taylor and receive roward.

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Ret York Sun. Want ads. bring results,

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, and culverts. No less than \$11,000 Nov. 16, 1861.—Excitement on Main has been paid out annually for help in working this quarry and the Messrs. Mitthure are gretting ready the street.—A new stock of clothing has been opened at No. 56 North Malo to put in appliances at the water pow-

branches of business are carried on so quietly in our midst that their existence or their magnitude are lardly known. Few of our citizens are aware that we have one of the best stone quarries in the state. Yesterday we saw a stone that had just been split off at the quarry 122 feet in length, other points on the rante for bridges fell."

year. As the quarry covers 60 acres It is not likely to soon be exhausted,

Snow in Northern Wisconsin.—The Chippewa Times of last Saturday says: "Bellile, who came down from his place, 100 miles up the Chippewa, four feet wide and two feet thick, this week, says that on Sunthy last. These blocks came out in beauliful the snow was 24 inches deep on the symmetry. The stone is of excellent quality and is not only used here-deep; and at Flambeau, 46 miles up. abouts but is transported to places a plenty of snow for logging. At this long distance from here, The rail-rond is shipping it to Oshkosh and all day but melted away as fast as it

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For Sale by

Prison Yawns for a Minister. Bosworth street, Bolton, was an old Rev. George G. Ware, formerly rector of the Epheorpal chitren at Dendwood both Trow, Dee'd Aug. 27th, 4723. December 15. The mandate from the Aged 1 Year and 4 Mo." The stone circuit court of appeals was received Tolk SALE-Point China bears; also a numbers, the cold winters nor long, hot sumber of pigs, six weeks old at low prices, the first six jury February 27, 1906, of conspiracy to defraud the government of something like 250,000 acres of government land in Hooker and Thomas counties, he was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to

> French Ship Has Rough Trip. San Francisco, Nov. 16. — The French ship Alles, which has arrived from Hull, England, reports encountering a succession of southwest and northwest gales, continuing with terrific force for 100 days, from the Cape of Good Hope to the Piteatra islands. On September 7 a burricane threw the vessel on her beam ends, blow away all the sails that were set, did considerable damage to the rigging and stove in four boats.

> Alaska Republicans for Taft. Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 16,-Tho en dorsement of William II, Taft for the presidency, and a ringing demand for home rule were the salient features of the platform reported at Friday's session of the Alaskan Ropublican convontion.

Jagesville, Nov. 13. Ear Corn—Old, \$19,00@\$20.00, Ear Corn—New, \$12,00@\$13.00, Ryo—75c for 60 Rbs.

Standard Middlings—\$30 per ton.

Hay-\$11,006r\$12.00 per ton, Straw-Baled, \$6.596r\$7.00 per ton. Crenmery Butter—2746 per lb. Dairy Buwer—2346256 per lb. New Pointoes—454686 per lu. Egga-214122c. Eight, Nov. 12.—Butter—On the board of trade today butter was quot

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 u. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p, m. Rev.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGlunity,

Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. Red..... m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at Gray.... 12 m.; Luther League at 6 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block. West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 16:30

Trinity church-Twenty-lifth day after Trinity. Matins, litany land sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noch; evensong, 7:00 p. m. Rev. J. M. Small of Milwaukee will offi-

this afternoon and evening with one of the very heat entertaining companies on the road, rich in talent, goregous in scenera and effects, extravagently heautiful in dress and ross. Everybody will be delighted to associate.

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10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Calculation of Life; kindergar ten, 10:30 to 12; Bible school, 12 m. Office and Juntor Boys' clubs, 3 p. m.: Young People's meeting, 6 p. evening service, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the paster on The Drama of Job -how the mystery of suffering was solved by one man. Baptist—church — Rev. R.

Baptist church — Rev. R. M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning wor-ship, sermon by the pastor—"The saip, sermon by the pastor—"He March of the Silent Forces"; 12:00, sunday school: 6:00, Christian Endea-vor society; 7:00, evening worship, the pastor begins a series of sermons on New Answers to Old Questions—"Is it Possible for Us to Know God?"

All are welcome, Christ church—Tho Rev, John Mc-Kinney, rector. Twonty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 at. m.; moralng prayer and sermon, 10:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Friday evening prayer and address—"Why We Belleve the Bible." 7:30 p. m. Meetings in parish-house: Tuesday (Bala, Charab, 2014)

Laughlif, pastor. Morning services at 1augum, pastor. Morning services its 1au30; evening worship, 7 o'clock; subject for morning sermon—"A Practical Faith"; for the evening service—"A wife whose quick wit saved her stupid husband." You are condaily invited to these services. Mary Kimball mission-106 South Juckson street. Sunday school at 2

· Good humor often is nothing but the consciousness of being loved. When we are in a position—where we feel ourselves loved we know that all are pleased and we are in a joyous humor.

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GOD'S BULLETIN-BOARD

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Wherein Happiness Must Be Attained

ILLUSTRATED FOR THOSE WHO HAVE BEGUN TO THINK.

[1 [2 [3]4]5]6 [7 [8 | 9 [10]1 [12] Upon God's Bulletin-Board, of Υ 8 E 25 8 m \simeq 10 f \simeq 12 30-degree sky-spaces, the 8 Guardians of Evolution write the up-to-date Commands of Creation, prefigure consummated Destiny, and explain what The Creator is doing today.

Nov. 14, 1907. Psaims 19:

Not one in a million is Happy!

Why? The Revelations we now

regard are out-of-date and having lost the Divine Ability to read God's Sky, we fall to direct our lives accordance with The Perfect Plan, Roy, 21:10, 19, 20, a wood of the control of the control

TRANSFORMATIONALIZATIONS. Sloux Sante Del Marie, Canada, Oct. 5, 1904.—At the end of ten years' experience in every possible devitry, I waked up to find myself clothed with the Abominable Flith according from the constant use of Tobacco, Drugs,

one and tangour. I realized my position, which many do not. Saw from what heights I had desconded.

Saw from what heights I had descented.

I must regain my lost estate.

To do so my body had to be cleansed from habits of vice, not an early task, and you who have never experienced the pleasures, pains, and despetism of these habits know absolutely nothing of the efforts required for the complete overcoming of such methods of suicide after having descended to the dead level of lowest parityzed extremity in wanton recklessness. In the hour of Darkest Despair, without a known friend on God's Earth I appealed to Omalpotence and was shown the accompanying diagram, God's Bulletin-Board and the steps thereupon by which the Lowest may re-ascend unto usefulness and life. Any being who boasts of Self-Control, Knowledge, Christianity, The Greater Mysleries, The Objects of Life and Ways to Salvation and to Happiness who has not solved The Lesser Mysleries of how to cleanse his own body of all hindering nonessentials, Tobacco, Liquor, Tea, Coffee, Spice, Drugs, Etc. Etc., is no more and no less than an Inconsistent Hollowpatted Fool, whose example paves the way to Hell and bequeaths an

Coffee, Spice, Drugs, Etc., Etc., is no more and no less than an Inconsistent Hollowpated Fool, whose example paves the way to Hell and bequeaths an hereditary vice, predisposing every child upon the downward course.

Why are we so heartless and so morally dead? \$ \$ \$ \$ Yes, there are \$ \$ In R! Who wouldn't send their next neighbors to damnation in the bare chance of fileling a dollar out of them for leading them back? There may be a few but I haven't found one for each finger in 20 years of search. may be a few but I haven't found one for each finger in 20 years of search. Had it not been for the Slander and Boycott of foul-mouthed battards who professed Christianity with popular appliance under the leadership of the Theological Dunce who inherited the Pastorate of the Method-less Fold into which I was born, I would never have stooped to the blackest crimes nor tasted the Drego of Helt. Possibly my loss was the Sublimest Gain for I do not represent and have accession my former franches and American and have accessed. not regret and have over-won my former freedom and Am Awake, but at what an awful cost to others.

how long are you sentenced to sleep? Fine clothes and glass eyes and goard intellects ("Compassing sea and land to make one convert to your gourd intellects ("Compassing sea and and to make one convert to your church who, when his money is paid and name on the roll, is twofold more the Child of Hell than he was before." Matt. 12:15), wretched, poor, miserable, naked, awaken and clean the putrefying fifth out of your bodies and earn some pure raiment that Christ may come nigh and Teach you the Eternal Truth. That you can not escape the consequences of one single public act or thought. hablt, act or thought.

If you are down and realize it and wish to get up and go bigher than

the sleepy, penny-in-the-slot imaginations with which we are surrounded, the Creator would as eagerly assist you as He would Jesus Christ and He has a few Inspired representatives upon this planet who consider Truth above money and do not become a coward to gain your trade nor preach sweet nonsense to pad a salary,
Z. O. Bowen, 10 Corn Exchange, Janesville, Wis.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE >

Tuesday, Nov. 19, '07.

I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder my farm situated 1½ miles east of Emerald Grove and 2 miles north of Avalon on the Janesville and Delavan road, consisting of 161.6 agree all under cultivation.

This is one of the best farms in Rock County

DESCRIPTION: Buildings consist of nine-room house in good condition, stock barn 42x46 nearly new, granery, tool house, hen house, double corn crib, good windmill and well,

Sale to take place on farm in the afternoon of Nov. 19, a sale of personal property, stock and machinery taking place n forenoon at 10:30,

TERMS-One-fourth cash, bylance 5 years' time at 5 per

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riage. They were the recipients of a ling an addition to his barn, Joseph Kemmett who has been visiting his sister, returned home The L. A. S. met with Mrs. C. E. Dike Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. James Cummings of Delavan visited relatives here Friday.

R. J. Harris is in attendance at the County Board meeting in Elkhorn Mr. McQuade, having moved to farm this week,

Mrs. Wm. Goodger, substitute mail carrier, is delivering mail on the route in Rock Prairie, C. G. Knilans took possession of his own house last week.

W. D. McFarlane has been build-

J. P. BAKER

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—Unless

12 months in jail.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Barley—60c. Oata—186r52c. Feed—Corn and oats, \$31@\$32 per hran—\$296e\$30 per ton, Olf Ment—\$1.856e\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meat—\$296e\$30 per ton.

ed at 27c firm; Se rise from last week, Output for the week, Elgin district, 609,400 lbs.

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son and Center streets—Rev. W. P.
Red.....

All are invited.
St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bluff streat. P. F. Worth, paster, Morning service at 10;15; Sunday school at 11:30,

a, m.: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, topic—"Sond and Hody."
Reading room open dally except, Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

noon; Epworth Length at a const. topic—"Personal Evangellsm"; even-ing worship at 7 o'clock, Rev. M. L. Eversg will again preach. Congregational church—Rev. R. C. Denison, ministor, Morning service.

Christ Church golld, 2 p. m.; Thursday, Junfor Auxillary, 4 p. m. Presbyterlan church-Rev. J. W.

p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic -- "Outlook," • Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody wel-

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103,529 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3834 Daily average. SEMI-WEEKLY, Contead Days. 2338 19..... 2341 all, must be done now,

H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALI., (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"In courts of law the phrase I benot what you believe,"

been regarded as more important fore, than that which your senses say is so, "Almost without exception 'belief' is a legacy, an importation-some that seemed right are pronounced thing borrowed-an echo..

"The creed of the future will beblackmail, no promise of an eternal weaker today than ever before, but life of lillenoss and case if you ac- because the law and order sentiment cept it, and no threat of hell if you of the country has been aroused,

"It will not organize itself into a call on the police for support. It will as an undesirable employe,

woman will reject it." mits the following:

change the form of things. And in to credit for changed conditions. finence a few people. And that I am

are no longer alive. And that the tions as the man whose creed was work I now do will in a degree in-fluence people who may live after my life has changed into other forms:

"That a certain attitude of mind and habit of action on my part will add to the peace, happiness and well being of other people. And that a different thought and action on my part will bring palm and discord to others. And that if I would secure reasonable happiness for myself, must give out good will to others.

That to better my condition I must practice mutuality; "That bodily health is necessary to

continued and effective work; That I am largely ruled by habit "That habit is a form of exercise;

cise means, strength or case in of That all life is the expression of

"That up to a certain point, exer

apirit;

body; "And my body influences my spirit;

"That the universe to me is very beautiful, and anything and everybody in it good and beautiful:

When my body and my spirit are in harmonious mood.

"That my thoughts are hopeful and helpful unless I am filled with fear; "And that to eliminate fear my life must be dedicated to useful workwork in which I forget self. And that the reward which life holds out for

work is not idioness, nor rest, nor immunity from work, but increased capacity, greator difficulties, more Hubbard is an cratic thinker and a more cratic writer, but his creed sparkles with common sense and

every proposition has buck of it knowledge and not bellef. What he says about theological creeds is true. The accident of birth determines very largely our religious beliefs.

The day has passed when it is pop ular to condemn a man to everlasting punishment, because he does not en-

dorse some particular creed. orse some particular creed. State men. Teams that have been erreedom of thought", is the slogan considered excellent have met their

The Janesylle Gazette theology, demanding a reason for many things which have long been taken for granted.

The church looks on in dismay and deplores conditions, but the fact relimains and must be recognized and met. A union revival meeting was held

Chicago, Converts were numerous and free to Join the church of their choico. A number of young men called on the pastor of a certain church and told him that they would be pleased to hand in their names for member-

ship, but they understood that the creed prohibited certain amusements which they regarded innocent. On being advised that it was so they turned away with the statement that they could not subscribe to a greed which invaded the domain of Individual conscience on questions of

expediency It may be argued that these boys wore not converted, but that is begging the question. A change of heart means a change of purpose and the determination to lead a letter life. It usually means identification with some church for mutual happiness, but 3814 18...... 3850 Intelligent people are slow to subscribe to a creed which they do not

> ondorse. in the case referred to, the church in question gained four accessions, while two hundred or more found homes in a less rigid atmosphere.

This is an age of progress rather 383627...... Sunday than an age of creeds. Men pass for 3832 what they are, and not for what theySunday 29...... 3833 believe. The theology of many good 3812 people, both in and out of the church,

They are less concerned about the future than about the present, for the work in hand is so important that it absorbs time and thought. They realize hat the work of life, if done at

The banker and financier of New York, overcome by grief over losses, 2266 which would come to other people, through life fallure, shot himself a few

An effort was made to save his life by an operation, but before he was culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. administered and he passed on to meet the future with no apparent dread or apprehension.

> The age is also optimistic, and in spite of the present prosperity panic, men are hopeful and planning for the future as though nothing had happeped.

The great tidal wave of reform lleve has no standing. Never a wit-ness gives testimony but he is caused more or less disaster, but in tioned thus: "Tell us what you know; its wake appears a quickened conscionce, and the standard of public "In theology, belief has always morality is higher today than over be

Itusiness methods of long standing have been revised and many things wrong.

The cause of prohibition has regla 'I know,' not 'I believe,' And this ceived a wonderful impetus, not becrosed will not be forced upon people, cause of any specie, effort on the part It will carry with it no coercion, no of the prohibition party, which is

labor have alded in the campaign, and system, marry itself to the state, and the man who drinks today is brande!

be so reasonable, so in the line of While the church may be responsi-self-preservation, that no same man or ble, indirectly, for this reform movement, it is not a church campaign, After thus commenting on creeds, and no particular creed claims the

where nothing is permanent but President Roosevelt more than any

He may have made some mistakes. influenced by these and other people, but his heart is right and no man "That I am influenced by the questions his honesty of purpose, example and by the work of men who life name will live for many genera-

BRASS BAND AT

JANESVILLE AND FT. ATKINSON ON THE GRIDIRON TODAY.

THE TWO TEAMS BATTLING

Ready to Wallop Locals
- Kipunon

At the Athletic park this afternoon the crucial game of the scason be-tween the teams of the Janesville and Fort Arkinson high schools is being fought out. The Fort arrived at 12:50 over the North-Western, attended by over a hundred rooters and a brass band. For the last six years Janesville has been overwhelmed by the up-



of the day, and it involves the field of Waterloo at the hands of the Fort.

not long ago, at a suburban town near 12/0/1/0/3

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winning every game they played, were conquered by the Atkinson boys

after a floren contest, 11 to 5, This year Janesville has a comparattvoly heavy team, although Fort Atkinson may have a slight advantage in this, Both the teams have stub-born defenses. But the offensive styles are entirely different. The Fort around its star fullback, Messehl, varied at times by take and trick plays. Jamesville, on the other hand, depends on brilliant interference and team-work for effective gains. The

gume promises to be holly contested A mass-meeting was held in the high school last night, to practice now songs and yells. Over 100 of the students excited themselves to a high pitch of enthusiasm and ex-

dtoment. The Janesville lineup will be:

R. E.-Horkey, R. T.-Church.

R. G.-Kennedy, C.—Dletrich.

L. G., Woodworth, L. T.—Atwood, L. E.—Fifield,

Q. B.-Nuzum. H.-Wright (Capt.).

L. H.—Koch. F. H.—Thpett. Pt. Atkinson: L. E.—Huppert.

L. T.—Langhoff, L. G.—Graper,

.—Theno. . G.—Sullivan, . T.—Rudolph, . E.—Honsey,

Q.—Ithode, R. H.—Curtiss.

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INTERESTING SUNDAY

EVENING ADDRESSES Manufacturors and employers of

Rev. R. C. Denison and Rev. R. M. Vaughan Will Talk on Vital Topics.
Sunday evening the Rev. R. C. Denison will lecture upon "The Drama of Joh" at the Congregational church, this being the third lecture of a series on great problems of life which Mr. Denison chose for his Sunday evening sermons during November. The book of Joh is one of the great poems of literature and has been called the opic, of the inner life, it is concerned in a very human way with the deep After this commences to the Philistine, sub-credit.

The "golden rule" and the "square its the following:
"I know, that I am here. In a world deal" is the nation's creed today, and book of Job is one of the great poems of literature and has been called the change. And that in a degree I can other man or organization, is entitled epic of the inner life. It is concerned and difficult problem of suffering and shows how the mestery of pain was

solved for one man.

The fundamental questions of life will be considered in a free and prac-tical way in a series of Sunday ovening addresses by the Rev. R. M. Vaughan at the Baptist church comthe "square deal." November 17-tomorrow

GAME WITH FORT SELECT COMMITTEE FOR WINTER WORK

The Associated Charities Meets on Monday to Plan Winter Campaigns.

The regular meeting of the Associated Charities will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock, at Helm-Ready to Wallop Locals. mittee for the coming year will be appoliited and other business transacted pointed and other business transacted. The following ladles have been appointed by their churches to represent them the coming year, and all are expected to be present at the meeting: M. E. Church—Mrs. J. B. Hyzer, Mrs. E. E. Loomis; St. Patrick's—Mrs. George M. Devius, Mrs. rick's—Mrs. George M. Devius, Mrs. T. C. Turbitt; Congregational church—Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Miss Grace Valentine; Baptist church—Miss --Mrs. H. A. Parterson, and Crack Valentine; Baptist church---Miss Mary Harkor, Miss Josie Carle; Trin-ity church---Miss Blanche Sweeney, Miss Marjorio Mouat.

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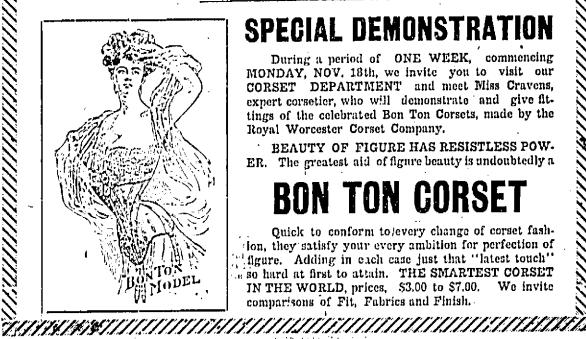
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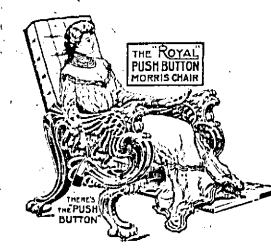
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A FAD AT PRESENT

WALKING CLUBS ORGANIZED-SOCIETY BUSY.

AT TEAS AND LUNCHEONS

Whist League For the Elks-Theatre Parties and Roller Skating— Other Items.

"Pedestrianism, the art or practice of a pedestrian; walking or running; from the Latin pedester of or pertaining to the feet" according to the dietionary written by Mr. Webster, is a new full selected by Janesville society pleasures. Already one tramp to MII ton followed by a dinner at Gage's hotel with a return trip by auto has been undertaken by five young indies and a trip to Beloit is in anticipation. the Missess Margaret Jackman, Elizabeth and Vera Wilcox, Hazel Spencer, and Louise Merrill, togged out in sweaters and heavy boots, started for Milton at nine o'clock Friday morning. They made the distance of eight miles in 2 hours and 15 minutes and after enjoying a hearty dinner at the Cage hotel made the return trip in an automobile.

Nor is this pleasure confined to the society buds. A' "Band of Hope," a species of the "Open Window Club" of Chicago, composed of husiness men are also inhaling large amounts of Ozone each morning in brisk three mile walks. Starting at nine thirty. valting for neither time nor tide watting for neither time nor tige, Fred S. Sholdon, Geo, Simpson, E. J. Smith, George E. King, George Mekey, W. G. Wheeler, M. G. Joffris, George S. Parker and P. J. Mouat go on their perambulations. Their destination is not known until they start time in manufix about these police to and is usually about three miles to length. The club is to be limited to ten and will be very exclusive.

Roller skating is another fud that is being adopted by both the young men and women as a method of exercise. The regular Thursday evening parties at the rink have not as yet been started but Monday evening finds many of Janesville's society leaders at the rink while the afternoons are popular both for men learning to skate and ladies who enjoy the sport. Thus far no afternoon teas have been served at the rink but Manager Con-nors says they will come when the weather becomes colder,

Janesville also boastn' of the Five ent Theatre craze. This takes form in parties of young people, and many older ones, withnessing the moving pletures at the two five cent theatres on Monday or Thursday nights. It has become quite a fad to, invite friends for a "theatre party" and then serve a tempting luncheon after-

Dinner parties have also again become a sectal feature and several charming affairs of this nature have been held in the past week and sever-al more are in anticipation for the coming seven days. Cards are play- 9 o'clock last night after a day's lib-ed after the repast usually held at ness. He ran a nail into his foot a six thirty or the evening is spent in music or conversation.

There is a whist league for main bers of the Elks in process of forms tion which plans to meet once a week playing duplicate for monthly prizes with a season's trophy for the holder of the high scores. The affair is meet ing with enthusiasm wherever broach

party colebrated the anniversary of William G. Wheeler's birth at his residence on Court street. Tuesday evening the golf club party was held in Contral hall preceded by several small dinner parties. The proved to be a delightful affair some forty could be a delightful affair affair some forty could be a delightful affair a ples enjoying the music until mid-

Mrs. Edwin F. Carpenter also en-tertained the Daughters of the American Revolution at their November meeting on Tuesday, Miss Trent opened the afternoon's program with a rouding of Oliver Goldsmith's poem "Homo". This was followed by Mise Florence Spooner who gave a recita-tion. Mis. Mabel Jackman followed with a paper on "The First Home in Boston." Miss Florence Spooner gave a second recitation which was followed by the reading of a paper written W. Miss Alleo Whiffen, read by Mrs. E. E. Loomis on "A Good Wife," Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, a delegate from the ocal chanter to the state convention held in Beloit, then gave her report of the meeting there. The next meeting of the chapter will be in January when Miss Mabet Greenman will en tertain it.

On Wednesday one o'clock lunchruns and five o'clock teas wore in order. Mrs. Frank Farnsworth enter falulug at a one o'clock luncheon fol owed by eards and Mrs. J. R. Lamb and Mrs. George H. Butts also gave a one o'clock luncheon with cards at the nome of Mrs. Lamb. At five o'clock Mrs. P. J. Mount, Miss Mount and Miss Marjorie and Miss Charlotte Mouat were hostesses at a charming affair followed by six handed eachre, Mrs. Wilson Lane entertained the Grand Club on Wednesday.

On Thursday Miss Mabel Jackman entertained the Pray Do Bridge Whist dub. In the evening Mr. Norman Carle entertained three tables of friends at bridge.

On Friday Mrs. M. G. Joffris onter-alned the Whist club and Mrs. J. R. Lamb and Mrs. George Butts gave the as follows: Ralph Adair, chairman, W. second of their delightful one o'clock J. Baume, and Alfred Griswold. The

Mrs. W. B. Tallman entertained a me o'clock luncheon this noon. Mrs. N. J. Skelly, and Mrs. Sadle Skelly dso were hostesses at a function at me followed by cards, This afternoon at five Mrs. P. J.

Monat, Miss Marjorle Monat and Miss Charlotte Monat entertain again at a five o'clock ten fo'lowed by bridge,

On Monday ovening comes the fourth concert of The Apollo Club at Library Hall, Mrs. John F. Sween-

ey has charge of the program, Mr. Forest Dubney Carr boing the artist. Who Treads the Path of Duty. Mozart

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On Monday the Twentieth Century History class also meet. Thesday remains a blank as yet but on Wednesday Mrs. Mount and her three doughters give the last of their five o'clock teas followed by eards. On Thursday Mrs. Muggleton entertains at a one o'clock luncheon and on Saturday Mrs. Judd entertains the Ladies' Afternoon

Whist club.

Dr. Guy C. Waufle's many Janes-ville friends will be interested in the mnonneement of his forthcoming weddling at Capron. Ill., on Wednesday. November 20, to Miss Maude Mac Cornwell, The prospective bride is a half last evening, daughter of Mrs. Flora Cornwell of Mrs. F. A. Car. cago and Milwankee, they will some to this city to begin housekeeping at 110 Pearl street, where they will be at home to friends after December 15.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham will depart of Monday for a visit with friends several of the eastern cities,

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Monahan of Darlington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheoler.

Mrs. J. C. Gesme departs tomor

row morning for New York City of Miss Alice Harper went to Milwan- Hurd,

kee this morning to spend Sunday with a sister. Miss Bortha Yates is here from Bluck River Falls for a visit,

Miss Iva Collins entertained a company of young people at her home Thursday evening in honor of Ray

15-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES FROM LOCKJAW

Son of 'Albert Riemer, Living' South west of City, Died at His

Home Last Evening.
John Riemer, the 12-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riemer, living
one mile south of the Blind Institute, died from lockjaw at his home at week ago but it was thought he had recovered from the lujury and he was allowed to go to school Thursthe meeting Monday night. From what day. He was taken ill with lockjaw we hear there will be an interesting The funeral will be held from the home southwest of the city at o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be in the Newark cometery.

On Monday last a charming birthday SOCIAL UNION HOLDS **MEETING TUESDAY**

Heid Tuesday Next—H. C.

Buell the Leader,

Next Tuesday evening the first meeting of the fall of the Social Unon club will be held in the Y. M. C. on can win be seen in the 1. M. C. A. building when the topic. "Do the Churches Reach the People?" will be discussed, H. C. Buell being the leader of the evening. The following is the program for the meeting:

"Why Do Not Men Go to Church?"

"Does the Church Care for the Children?"—W. P. Christy.
"Will the Institutional Church Solve Ours-Problems?"—R. C. Deni-

son. "Is the Church Indifferent to Wago Earnors?"—J. W. Laughlin,
"The Stranger at Church—Did She
Get Her Due?"—R. M. Vaughan,

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE A LITERARY CLUB

Members of Congregational Church Organize Social and Literary

Last evening twenty young men, members of the Congregational church, met in the church parlors where they organized themselves into a literary, social and missionary club. The elements of strength and weakness of the American nation was the subject discussed at the first meeting of the organization last evening the discussion being opened by a ton inhute talk by Maurice Smith; Dr. F. G. Wolcott ably dis-cussed the elements of danger in our American life. The proceeds of the organization are to be devoted to some worthy cause which will be decided by a committee, composed W. W. Dale, Oscar Holverson and Ed

night's meeting. A program committee was selected following officers were elected; President, Dr. F. G. Wolcott; vice president, Clayton O. Tanberg; secretary. Maurice Smith; treasurer, Edward Litts, Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the club will be held

Friday evening, December 13,

ward Brown, who were chosen at last

Sunday Concert: The Unique Club-ms engaged Kneff & Hatch's orchestra for a concert Sunday afternoon in their club room. All members and friends of the club are cordially inPERSONAL MENTION,

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clark have moved here from Brodhead and expect to make this city their future home. John H. Nicholson is home from a tour of the enstern states and Canada and will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting

tomorrow afternion. E. W. Lowell returned yesterday from a trip to Belvidere. The Bor-den Milk Co.'s branch in that city paid out \$25,000 yesterday and the National Sewing Machine Co.'s pay roll of \$70,000 was also paid.

Frank Wheelock, is home from a trin on the road. Harry Ash of Edgerton was a Janesville visitor yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibbs of Mark-nette are yisiting at the home of Mrs. F. T. Ohbs in Forest Park.
Thomas McKay, cashler of the First National bank at Darlington and well

known here, has been stricken with apoplexy and is in a very critical condition.

W. R. Norris, former member of the Innesville high school faculty, is here

from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boone of Boone In, are visitors in the city today, C. H. Van Aletine of Oconomowoo is transacting business here today. Mark Hostwick is home from a trli

on the road. \ Thomas. Francy of Plymouth was in the city last evening.
Ira Blugham of Koshkonong was in

the city last night. 11. S. Vaughan of Platteville trans-acted business here last evening, Russell Fenner of Milwaukee who resided in Janesville over twenty years ago was a guest at the city

Mrs. F. A. Carman and Mrs. Florthat city. After a brief honeymoon ence Sponcer returned last evening trip which will include stops at Chi- from Chicago where they attended a home coming given by the W. R. C. of that city of which Mrs. Carman is

member. Frank Blaschka of Watertown, Wis., was a guest of F. O. Humphrey,
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Abbott and children have gone to Milwaukee to attend the birthday of Mr. Abboit's mother, Mrs. Margaret Abbott, this being her 72nd birthday.

Mrs. Joseph Denning is slowly improving from her recent illness.
Little Murrlet Griffin is ill at her parent's home.
R. N. Godfrey returned to his home

In Lima yesterday after three months' employment as carpenter for F. L. Mrs. G. L. Traver made a business

trip to Lima Thursday.

1 Robert McCubbin of Milton Junction greeted Bower City friends to

ERIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Read T. P. Burns' large ad on

page 8. - Smoke Rubini clear Havana Cigars. Great Combination Sale—dry goods, cloaks, suits, carpets, clothing. Council Chamber is one fine 5 cent

cigar, Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Tonight at Warner's pool room. Fine fresh oysters at Razook's. How many Janesville men are in-sured in the Northwestern? Ask Caine The Social Club Auxillary of the Congregational church will dress dolls

to order or restress old dolls. All orders must be in by December first. Rend T. P. Burns' large ad on page 8.
Members of Oriental Lodge and all visiting Knights of Pythias will enjoy the from what

we here there will be an interesting debate followed by a smoker and sup-Thursday evening after he returned debate followed by a smoker and sup-home from school and died last night, per. Arrangements will be made for the annual party at this meeting. Regular meeting of Janesville As-tembly No! 171. E. F. U. & Monday evening, Nov. 18th. All members are earnestly requested to be present. There will be initiation of candidates

and a card party, Ed. O. Smith, Secy. Great Combination Sale begins Wednesday, Nov. 20th, at 8:30, at building near east end of Court St. bridge, J. M. Bostwick & Sons; R. M. Bostwick & Son.

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that I have personally walked over every foot of this proposed system

work will be necessary to prepare this

ed on the river bank to grade the

same, "This pleasure drive would open up

on the backs of these properties, very valuable lots, as there will be no heavy teaming, only carriages and au-

tomobiles being allowed.
"I have talked with a good many of

"Willow Grange addition is owned by Mr. Malcolm Jeffris, There is

about 20 acres in this piece of property. I walked over what I could and

for mosquitoes, river files, and tad-poles, and truly speaking is a menuce

to the general health of the city.
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river and creek can be dredged, and the dirt used for filling. The raliroad

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"Follow the river bank on around Montercy bridge with the pleasure

a little later.

"Returning to Taylor's coalyard

going around the Janesville Machine company to Court street, we will cross the river to North Bluff street going north on this to the gas com-

pany's plant. And, by the way, Mr

a general house-cleaning before wi

"The opportunities for landscape

SUBURBAN NEWS

CLINTON TELEPHONE COMPANY IS POPULAR

Large Number of People in and Around Village Are Patrons of Home Company.

Clinton. Wis., Nov. 15.—The Clin-

ton telephone company is said to be one of the best and most satisfactory concerns of its kind in this part of the county, and, for a place of this size, it is remarkably well partonized, having lines for several miles in the country in every direction and a the country in every direction and a great many phones are being used, owing lurgely to the great conven-ience and excellence, service. New instruments are being added frequently, so that by another season a new and much larger switch board will be

Unless more interest is taken in them and the lecture course is better patronized, it is more than likely that Clinton will not soon have another

. P. Drake has been engaged in looking after legal matter in James ville for the past few days.

L. W. Smith's childe has been very

sick for some days.
Miss ida Wobig was home last week, recuperating from an operation

for apendicitis. It looks as though winter had come the ground already being frozen quite

doop.

People here are becoming quite used to handling the "new currency."
J. F. Milner and Ish Wheeler have
been Janesville visitors of late. Hon., B., S. Jones and Geo, Reeder

visited Evansville a few days since. Ted Mills, for many years a resident of Beloit, but formerly a Clinton boy, was calling on old time friends here this week.

There was quite a reduction made in the price of flour here on Tuck-day, deopping from \$1.45 to \$1,28 per suck, at which price a goodly bart of n carload was quickly disposed of.
All of his many friends will be

pleased to know that A. E. McKlaney a again able to got to work, afte having been laid up for many months as the result of an injury from a fall. Only for some other attractions here it is quite likely that Jas, Wis-

the ladies in charge of the program for that occarion. Mr. and Mrs. Gorlyn, of Colorado, former residents of this place, are the profid parents of a fine boy, who is but a few days old. Their many Clintonyfriends wish to heartily congrat-

ulate them. None of our unterrorfied so far as we have been able to learn, took be

casion to hear Win, Jennings Bryon, when in Milwaukee last week, During the last half of October the Clinton creamery received 199, 885 pounds of milk, for which it was paid \$2,934,66. A, sum like this paid out and distributed among the farmers twice a month is a great help to

much time and no small amount of father's death,
money upon ropairs such as will
make it very complete and handy.

A. W. Hardy, a former resident of
North Spring

this place, was here Thursday, for the first time since 1873,

Miss Mary Sherman returned from Minneapolis on Thursday morning, where she has been visiting for the

number of ladies.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair and supper at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday, Dec.

Several of Palmer Hamilton's friends gave him a genuine surprise

Contad Garringer and family leave Saturday night or Sanday morning for California, where they will make their Inture home.

Mrs. M. M. Murray is visiting her

Chas. McCommons entertains his class this evening at Drake's hall. Ellithorpe is the caterer.

Howard-Dougherty wedding gave Miss Howard a kitchen shower at the home was the recipient of many usoful pieces of granite. During the evening a

Tuesday evening about forty friends



The ladics came with well filled bask Troom presented them with a beauti ful chair in token of their respect and regard. All went home voting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett royal entertain-Lizzie Bennett is home after

wook's stay at Mr. Murphy's.,
The company shredder began their season's work at Arb. Townsend's, Wednesday,

COOKSVILLE,
Cooksville, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Hattle
Porter was the hostess at a pleasant
party last Friday eventure. Cards and

lanting were the amusements, Joe Porter, Jr., and Warren Porter are going to work on the farm this year. Next year they expect to return to the university to finish the course they were taking.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet. Miller spent the day at Maxon's last week.

Miss Ella Morgan was a Stoughton

Jorry Armstrong is walking with a crutch. His lameness has left his back and has gone into his foot and

angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoburtson entertained the Happy-go-Lucky club. Thursday evening, whist and eachrobeing the games. Refreshments were served. The next meeting is with

Mrs. Electa Savage.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage were Evanaville visitors on business Thurs-

Only three houses in the village are vacant now,
Some residents are getting coal in
Stoughton, in the former place it is
\$8.50 and the latter \$8.25.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Nov. 14,-Mrs. Julia Lowin and daughter were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mar. Han Vinger last week;

Mrs. Helle Benjamin called on Mrs. John Hegge Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin spent Sunday at the home of his mother.
Martin Burtness called on James Steek Tagaday on business.

egar would, soon accept the offer in farm work.
made him recently to go to Texas to There are fine fields of corn in this

Three wagens of gypsies were in be asked to make possible the suc- a park of.

"In this vicinity Monday, begging for pre- cess of an association in Janesville." "In this system Janesville is proud this vicinity Monday, begging for pro-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 15.—Geo. Hess of Delayan visited friends in the vil-

lago a few days this week.

Miss Emma Amoth of Twin Valley Minn., is visiting her sisters, Mes dames N. N. and C. J. Hesgard. A. O. Reesey has moved into the

iere so far. R. B. Harper and wife were Sun

lay callers here. Thos. Flinn has newly fenced his Magnolla farm.

Elmor Emininger, the gental mail carrier, arrives here about noon. Mr Mrs. M. M. Murray is visiting her Emminger traveled the first route established in Rock county.

Madison.

J. W. Fuller will have a sale before

Madken.

W. J. McWuity has accepted a position with the firm of Bassett & Echlin of Janesville, as traveling salesman.

Clarence Riemer, south of town, is very Ill.

J. W. Fuller will have a sale before leaving the farm.

Miss Helene Bahr is visiting at her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bahr.

Items Knudsen moved a building for Mr. Clark of Cainville last week.

Fred Hagemann has a man from

Hanover moving his hog house.

NEWARK .

CAINVILLE,
Cainville, Nov. 14.—Saturday evening the young lady waltresses of the House of Mrs. T. Kelly Wednesday and "tied" two comforters for J. Editoward-hond-norty wednesday. wards.

Miss Hannah Logan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Various of Miss 'Lily Hanson Saturday and games were played. The 'bride-to-be Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Stokes. Oscar and Gilman Knudtson let

Miss Nancy Hurley returned to Orordville Bunday after a three weeks

The Foresters' dades Friday even only take a fing was a complete success.

The W. M. A. of Newark will a dance Friday evening, Nov. 22.

STOMACH the Bitters at ing was a complete success.
The W. M. A. of Newark will give Lawis Mend's condition remains the

Henry Ferwardra of Harrison, Ill., was the guest of friends in this vicinity from Friday until Sunday.

Good Advice.

"Drink less, breathe more; est less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; waste less, give write less, read more; preach less, practice more.

PLANNED JANESVILLE everything unsanitary from the cans to dead cats, and yet you are obliged to look over this to see the beauty of the river and the landscape beupon their mannounced to remind them of their eleventh anniversary, PLANNED JANESVILLE

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clation such as we need in Janesville, a story I heard of a conversation besubstance: 'Any number of adult persons, not less than five, residing a page which only added and during a page which are well as the page which are well and during a page which are well as well and during a page which are well and during a page wh in any city whether incorporated by general law or special act, may organize a public corporation for the purpose of creating and maintaining parks, drives and boulevards. Such emphasis to the power of the artists, one lady whispered to the other 'What do you do to keep your sink from stinking?' "There are yet many miles of our beautiful river front that can be ac-

corporation shall be without capital stock and shall have the general privquired (for a small amount of money) by an association like I have outlined to be used for parks and pleas-Heges conferred on all corporations.

"2d. Any person may become a member of any such corporation by agreeing to pay a minimum sum of moto the welfare of our city, money per annum. Any shall be came a life member upon payment to the corporation of such sum as the toy-laws shall prescribe.

""d, Corporations authorized by this act shall have full power to govern, manage, control, and improve parks, bullevards and pleasure drives, and one solides, which through the kind servern parks, bullevards and pleasure drives, made nossible to show van for convent

parks, boulevards and pleasure drives, and to by out the same, and shall have power to take and hold by gift nave power to take and hold by gift or bequent, for such purposes, person-al property, and hold such property in trust for the city, "4th. The same will apply to the gift of property within the county in which the city is located. "5th. Asy gifts made to such a corporation whall be beauty in

"5th. Any gifts made to such a corporation shall be legal and valid. and I was surprised, especially on the east bank of the river; how liftle of the common council, can vest in for the muchdam—15 to 18 feet would be as much as will be necessary to and transfer to any such corporation, the management and control of any real property held by it, for the purpose of hyling out, maintaining or currying on parks, boulevards and pleusure drives, **

2 (71). Such corporations what have and transfer to any such corporation. magndamize. No lot need to be mu-tilated or torn up, as the dirt exen-vated for the macadam will be need-

"7th. Such corporations shull have power to make rules and regulations for the government, management and control of such parks, bouldvards and pleasure drives, and to restrict trafhe and heavy teaming.
"Buth, No city shall be liable for any damage resulting to any person

the properly-owners and in each in-stance they have been favorable to or persons, nor the corporation or its officers, agents or servants. witth. Any such corporation may procure by agreement with the super-

the plan as they certainly realize it will give them valuable lots, and they will be well repuid, and willing to Martin Indiana.

Min. Benjamin and family spent and use any part of any highway in sunday with relatives in Plymouth.

S. L. Castator shredded curn last weak.

Ota Barg. will be well repaid, and willing to denote the right-of-way. No grading or filling will be necessary, until you reached the back of Chas. Schaller's property. Mr. Schaller's heart is in the right place. He knows that such a bleasure drive would open up two valuable lots for him, and he tells me that he will be glad to denote the right-of-way.

There are fine fields of corn in this vicinity that the farmers ar proud of this year.

I Raiph Whitehead of Cambridge, any such park houldward on the will be pilot a mule train.

The study of the subject of Egypt this year,
will be continued at the meeting of the 20th Century club, to be held with Mrs. M. M. Murray on Monday every vicinity recently, expects to spend the Mrs. M. M. Murray on Monday every vicinity recently, expects to spend the state of the November 25. Mrs. C. W. College winter in Florida with relatives accommoded by his sister, Mrs. Knorzel.

The study of the subject of Egypt this year.

Raiph Whitehead of Cambridge, any such park, bonievard or pleasure any such paddled over the rest in a boat. We want 10 acres along the front to make

ewe in Janesville who can scarce of the Jeffris memorial chimes, and by leave our-homes or hass from one a we should now have a Malcolin Jefris of the city to another without fris park donated to the city and the coming in contact with scenes of nature of the ground is now a breeding place of this ground is now a breeding place. anywhere on the earth, become so habituated to this wealth of charm, that we fall to see it as it is. We that we fall to see it as it is. We fall possibly to note how much this heavity could be enhanced, if we had a system of drives promoted by a A. C. Keesey has moved into the rooms over his store.

Miss Nancy Hurly visited friends in Beloit a couple weeks and is now clerking for Onegard Bros.

Chas, Taylor has treated his house and barn to a new coat of paint.

Terrick Skallerud, moterman for the Rockford & Interurban company, who was so seriously injured on Wedness of parts of our city and leading out Montercy and parts of hist week, still remains in a large of Nature's beauty; and to drive cross

Chairman S. S. Jones and Supervise was so seriously injured on Wedines or T. J. Duglas are in attendance at the county board meeting this week, still remains in a the county board meeting this week, still remains in a this end I have prepared a plant, when the subject of good reads and the selection of a road commissioner and the selection of a road commissioner latt spent a few days at Geo. Pane are expected to be important features this week.

About Heyerdall, who went up for the whole system could not be north hunting last week, was called not his model blich barn here, having put home on Monday on account of his may take years, but we will be ingoing the same way as model blich barn here, having put the much stime and no small amount of father's death. kurst's this week.

Albort Heyerdahl, who went up north hunting last week, was called home on Monday on account of his working to a plan, and when constructed to a plan advertise our city, and

Minneapolis on Thursday morning, where she has been visiting for the same poor roads here, as few weeks. She reports considered a good or show up there.

The lecture last night by Lou L. Bauchaup, the first number of the citizen's lecture course, was one of the finest lectures ever heard in Clinton.

Mrs. Minnie O. Crane entertained Mrs. Minnie O. Crane entertained the first number of the deposits. A general cutting down of the falset Thursday evening, and will soon to an equal line.

"It is, however, the opinion of me conservative citizens, that our city streets are not in as good condition as they should be for the amount this spel can be made a beautiful little breathing spet for the jumérels money has been truly and honestly expended, but it has lacked ust the proper careful directing necessary to give us permanent good roads, as hus deposits. A general cutting down of also been the case in our country roads which in many instances are in the same condition they were thired to some a more aristocratic name, call it in the same condition they were thired to some hor roads and line and the same condition they were thired to some hor roads which in many instances are in the same condition they were thired to some hor roads which in many instances are in the same condition they were thired to some hor roads which in many instances are in the same condition they were the pleasure of the proper careful directing necessary to give us permanent good roads, as hus deposits. A general cutting down of also been the case in our country and horder the break in the same condition they were the pleasure of the proper careful directing necessary to give us permanent good roads, as hus the break are not in as good condition as they should be for the unount this spel can be made a beautiful little break in the superior careful directing necessary to give us permanent good roads, as hus the break in the superior careful directing necessary to give us permanent good roads, as his will soon have to move the number of the break "It is, however, the opinion of many is selling so much Salvary coke that of our conservative citizens, that our he will soon have to move to larger

ty years ago.

"We are much in need of better then be reached. North 'Jeckson A year ago nearly all the tobacco roads leading out from this city, our street would be continuous with the was contracted for. Now it is the reverse. No sales have been reported expended on all of our roads leading side of the river which I will come to out of Janesville for a distance of five miles, in the past thirty years, to macadamize these roads. If we now had our roads macadamized, see what it would mean to the city of Janese ville. We would not only have then as pleasure drives, but it would be the means of making our city an eas-ler marketplace for the farmer and for margetings for the factorial and all a general nouse-cleaning of us. We now have all of this work "We come now to the to do over and do right, and Rock Goose Island, owned by the Richardson with her \$68,000,000 can and son estate; change its name—call it

county with her \$68,000,000 can and will do ft.

"In a small and hexpensive way some planting of shrubs was done in our city parks last spring. It was not started until late, but we were favored with a good senson, and I am glad to report that 99 per cent of the shrubs lived and will go into the winter in good condition. This move, though small, be a start in the right direction in our parks and will be appreciated in years to come by all.

"If the work in the future could be precised in years to come by all.

"If the work in the future could be properly and carefully directed, our parks can be made more and more beautiful.

"There is one great need that the

"There is one great need that the waltresses. The guests loft just be-fore midnight having spent a very on-joyable evening. If for the past few days, is gaining, not own one square like ends of streets, front except at the ends of streets, not own one square foot of river and these are dumping grounds for



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feet here are wonderful; put the sand-sucker to work, dredge the natural luggon, use the dirt for fill. The 8 "The last available piece of proper ty large enough for a park is on the south side of Milwaukee street op-posite the Janesville Curringe comeast shore of the island could be posite the Janesville Carriage com-used for locating the boathouses of many (known as the Mitchell proper ty) awned by M. O. Mouat, and M

"The boathouses could all be painted the same color, a small annual routal could be charged, which would help to maintain the park. This club would moleculate to the park of the park of the cat."

Ty owned by M. C. Mount, and M. C. Jeffris (donor of the Malcoin Jefris park). If the city could acquire this block for a public park it would the park. This club would undenstable to the first park.

selves—the river bank with the rightof-way assured because of the valmable lois it would onen up or what
is now the river road.

"This could be taken up by the propoints in favor of either. Should the
river road be selected; leave this at
the quarries and follow the river bank
around to the Hiawatha mineral
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their association, incorporated under

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"The money has been provided for rental could be chaveed, which would help to maintain the park. This club be a noble act.

"In conclusion, would it pay to the most part by donations. The would midoubtedly be glad to erect a beautiful little waiting room which spend money for parks and pleasure would all add to the beauty of the drives in the city of Janesylle, judg-back. On extending the drive on park. On extending the drive on many the park of their association has added not up the river, two rootes present them. Pleasure, Drive association has done less than two million to the assessed selves—the river bank with the right-

the law, I have just read you in sub- midnialn their drives and parks, "Our city is more than half as large as Madison and we can do more than half as much as they have done, "I will close with the benediction of Mohammed the Prophet: 'Blesses is the man who planted a tree," wth this appendix, "Thrico blessed is the man who giveth a park in which a tree can be planted."

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SETS ASIDE MURDER VERDICT. Judge Scores Jury in the William Shimmel Case.

Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 16,-A jury Friday found-William Shimmet gullty of the murder, 18 months ago, of Martin Goldon, a storekeeper at Donnison, but Circuit Judge Padgham immediately set uside the verdict and soverely scored the jury, declaring the evidence, which was entirely circumstantial, did not in any way warrant the verdict. The judge released Stilmmet on \$500 band.

This was Shimmel's second trial, the jury in the first trial having disagreed, Bhimmel had been seen in the neighborhood of Golden's store the day of the murder and disappeared lumediately afterward and was not located for a year.

Denice Being in Insurance Trust. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 16,-The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company of Minnesota filed papers in the district court of Topoka Friday denying that it has entered into an agreement or combination for the purpose of fixing rates in Kansas for the in surance. This action is in answer to the suit brought by Attorney General Jackson charging all of the fire lusurance companies doing business in Kansas with being in a trust and asking for an ouster on that ground, /

Utes May Work on Rallroad,

Washington, Nov. 16.-Advices received by the bureau of Indian atfairs Friday indicate that the Ute Indians, now at the Cheyenno River agency, Bouth Dakota, may ceach an agreement with the government officials ancre under which the Indiana will accept employment on the rail-

Public is Fond of Novels. Novels form nine-tenths of the book output.

Ca. The second of the second

Was Clothed in Tobacco.

A priest has been arrested at Agincourt, on the Franco-Belgian frontier, for amuggling. His luggage was full of cigars, and when he was stripped he was found to be wearing around his bedy a layer of tobacco and cigars over an inch in thickness. The man was clothed in tobacco, and 2,000 clgars were taken from the layer.

Bluv it in Janesville

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Mrs. Joseph Gower of 6 Park Ave. Innosville, Wis, says: "A dutt aching and pain in the loins often extended around to my sides and there seemed to be no relief from the misery it brought me. Sometimes I was actually unlit for work. I used liniments and hot applications and tried various remedies but all the time I was growing worse. Finally

I saw Donn's Kidney Pills recommended in our papers and procured a box at the People's Drug Co. They gave me relief almost instantly and doso the backache and misory loft me, I gained strength and since then have had no return of the trouble,"

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and read:

Suddenly us he turned a leaf his eye

fell upon, not a printed page, but a

sheet of letter paper, rellow with age,

closely covered with a feminine hand-

writing. He turned toward his lamp

own hands rather than languish in a pris-

on, which is the fate my confession would

bring upon me if I lived to face it. There-fore when this paper is found and read I shall be dead, either having taken my

Kinross started as at this instant his

ear was suddenly caught by a falat

sound in the corridor without—the

sound, he thought, of an approaching

light step. In a moment he had blown

out his light and stepped down from

his chale, folding and thrusting the

paper into his pocket as he did so. One

aniek glauce about lum, and he elipped

behind the high headboard of the old

fashloned bed, There he walted mo-

tionless for the appearing of the spirit

or whatever it was that was coming.

for the sound of approaching steps on

the bare weeden floor of the half was

now quite uninbitakable. It was not

tales either. Of that he was sure as

with tenso expectation he waited and

listened. So there was netually some

foundation for this story of the ghost?

Nonsensel Old Morningstar was com-

ing to warn him away from the room

perhaps. No; the step was too light for

this. Who or what would he see

Would it come into this room? If it

He heard the latch of the door move

and the door open and close very soft-

ly. The room was in absolute dark-

room to the front of the bed, and then

anddenly a match was struck (he had

a hasty doubt as to whether ghosts

ever found it necessary to use match

es), and a faint light spread through

A silence followed. There was no

further movement or, sound of any

sort. He willted for what seemed to

him a long time. 'At last he stooped

and peeped through a crack in the

headboard. His eyes were enuglit by

the light of a candle burning on the

wide top of the footboard. And seated

Turk fashion on the bed, her cheeks

planted on her p. . her ellows on

and open volume of her lap, was a

feminino figuro ciad in a blue cutter

wrapper, with two thick braids of

beautiful full: hair hanging over, he

shoulders. Capicol For a moment be

was bewildered. Questions and suppo-

altions fairly jumped over each other

in his brain. Whether she had learned

of his coming to this room and had

followed him thither, why she was not

fearful of the place, whether she was

walking in her sleep, whether she was

Eunice or the specter of Lunice's

But gradually as with strained mus

though she were not prove at home

an indefinable something in her way

of turning the page of a book which

suggested in some subtle way that she

was used to handling books and ac-

There was something in the girl's

aspect, in her inconsciousness of an

observer, in her relaxed and girlish

form, in the childlike innocence and

sweetness of her face, that thrilled

customed to reading much.

CUMENLA.

Seated Turk fashton on the bed.

Kinross with a sudden sense of a

unique leveliness. His nerves tingled

as he realized his isolation here to-

He carefully raised himself from his

stooping position and leaned against

the Muli. U.A. mas porto tokel pfin-

night with this exquisite young crea

the room.

mother-

did not be would examine the hall,

own life or having been murdered.

The child, Runice—

CHAPTER NV.

MEN o'clock that night found-Kinross in the haunted bedchamber. He had come to the room without further permission from Mrs, Morningstar than the reluctant half consent he had extracted from her at noon. The subject had not been bronched between them again. se he had taken the law into his own hands, and soon after the family retired he carried his kerosene lamp down the long corridor which cut off the hunnted part from the rest of the house and reached the fatal room.

He was relieved to find that the door was not locked. Once across the threshold be did not even glance about him until he had carefully closed the door behind him. Then, turning, be

raised high his lamp.
The ghost herself, if she appeared in the course of his vigil, would not give him a greater shock of surprise than he received as his eye fell upon the opposite wall of the room. The last thing he would have expected to find in the vicinity of the Morningster farm confronted him—a bookeino filled with books, a little library of classics, for even across the width of the room he could read the gilt lettered names, Shakespeare, Milton, Spenser, Lilot, Browning and the rest.

The rest of the room-a bedchamber furnished in hundsome old umboganywas not in any way noteworthy save that there was something in its gener, al aspect which seemed to give evi dence of a higher grade of people than the Morningstars. There was nothing sufficiently growsome about it, at least In the matter of its appointments, to suggest either a murder or a gliost. True, he felt an atmosphere of uncanniness about the place hard to account for except on the theory that his his nghation, filled with the account of the deed of horror these walls had witnessed, colored the room with all the somberness of the tale.

He walked across the floor and, placing his lamp on the top of a low shelf, plunged into an examination of the bookshelves,

There, were the novels of Scott, Dumas, Dickens, Thuckerny, George Ellot and Charlotte Bronte, the tales of Poe, Macaulay's "England," Gibbon's "Rome," Carlyle's "French Revolu-tion," the plays of Shakespeare, many of the modern English and American poets, the works of Spenser, Milton and Pope, the "Canterbury Tales" and Johnson's "Lives of the British Poets."

Taking down a volume at random, be had a vague instinctive surprise at finding no dust on It." The fact had no definite significance at the mement, but later, in the light of other developments, he recalled the circumstance.

He had soon made a mental layer-

tory of the lower shelves. The books were in good condition, though they showed signs of having been hundled considerably.

"The parents of Eunice were at least not illiterate," he concluded. 'He now turned his attention to the of his reach. It consisted of a set of his reach, it consisted of a set of Balzac. He mounted a chair and after the intermediate state of taking down a volume, was a little reading as composedly and quietty as

dust, and its removal from the shelf this water in the house than here in had sent a little cloud of dust into-his who had come for the first time into a eyes. He had a passing wonder in the haunted bedchamber. And there was fact that the top shelf alone was "Perhaps the ghost can't read

French, but enjoys the linglish clasalca."

He turned the pages of the Balzaci It, too, however, showed signs of having been read, for it bore several

PISO'S

Consuming Consumption

even in its most insidions form is not always incurable. The first intelligent step in the treatment of the disease is to ston the violent paroxysms of noughing which tear the lungs and enfeeble the system. Piso's Cure has permanently cured many communi-tive coughs, as shown by court testimony because its anticeptic, healing and soothing qualities act directly on the lungs and bronchial passages, stop-ping the coughing and gently healing the laccrated tissues. Even the most advanced continuitive confils have responded quick-ly to Piso's Cure, which being absolutely

free from opiates or habit-forming drugs is the ideal remedy for every form of coughs, colds, bronchitis in young and old. For rearly half a century Piso's Cure has been demonstrating that the most advanced form of chest affections

Can be Cured

The shock or fright of suddenly beholding a man in the room when she supposed herself alone-at the hour of midnight, too-might actually injure her. Yet he must not any longer leave her unaware of his presence.

The problem solved liself by his ac cidentally touching the headboard at this moment with his cibow. Instantly he thought to remasure her by quietly speaking her name without abrupt-

beit without too greatly startling her?

"Runice, it is only I. Don't be alarmed."

He stepped out into sight as the apoke. She had sprung to her feet and stood panting with alarm, her eyes wide and startled, her cheeks white. He spoke again in a matter of fact way, calculated to disnem her fear. "I'm very sorry I've frightened you. I came here to meet the ghost, 'Are you it?" he smiled.

She sank limply against the bed, "I thought," she breathed, "that you were

A CONFESSION.

I. Beatrice Daniels, make the following confession in the face of imminent death, being unable longer to live and bear the lurden of my crime. My impland threatens to murder me if I confess our crime, and I myself would choose death at my own hands rather than language in a rela-At the sound of her own voice she seemed to recover herself. Her face was bright with color now, and her eye's were brilliant, He saw almost, with anusement that she found no cause for alarm or displeasure at his

> He drew an old dusty chair to the bedelde and sat down before her, folding bis arras. To be continued.

FOUND GUILTY OF BOODLING.

William Willcox, Fermer Official o Columbus, O., Convicted.

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.-William Willcox, former superintendent of the manicipal lighting plant, was found guilty by a jury Friday night on the charge of detrauding the city out of \$1,170 in complicity with William B Moore, a lumber agent, by collecting money for poles which were not delly ored. Moore, who is now serving four years in the positestiary, confessed that he and Willcox had divided the Willcox collapsed on hearing the

verdict and his wife created a scene in court by crying: "He's not guilty ho's not guilty." Willcox was ro leased on \$2,000 bonds pending a mo tion for a new trial.

Buys Back Stock Exchange Seat, New York, Nov. 16.-Two years ago ness, so of course he could see nothing. The light step came across the Walter Brown sold his membership on the New York stock exchange to W Thompson Starr for \$95,000. The transfer of that membership back to Mr. Brown from Mr. Sturr for \$53,000 was recorded Friday. The price paid by Mr. Htarr was the highest on record and the selling price the lowest in

> Train Plunges Into River. Mystle, S. D., Nov. 18,-A fatal

several years.

wreck occurred Friday afternoon on the Missour! River & Northwestern inflroad between here and Rapid City. An extra engine and three cars, one filled with passengers, plunged into Rapid creek, where a bridge had burned. Fireman Martin was pinned under the engine and died.

Can't Advance Night Phone Rates. Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 16.-Bevera days ago all the telephone companies in-Nebruska asked permission of the atate rallway commission to advance inight rates to the day schedule. The commission Friday refused to grant the permission, and received assur ance that the advance would not be atteinpted.

Wabash Train Jumps Track, Exporte, Ind., Nov. 16.-While running at the rate of 60 miles an hour. westbound train No. 13 on the Wal, bash road jamped the track near Dit ion, Laporte county, Friday night Four passengers and three training were certously injured and scores of nassengers slightly hurt.

Mall Recovered from River. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16.—A mail suck containing nearly 1,000 letters which was stolen from a railroad ata tion at Moorhead, Minn., October 8 1906, was recovered from the Buffalo river, near Glyndon, Minn., a few days ago. The intil was brought to St. Paul for distribution.

State of Ohlo Is Wealthy, Columbus, O., Nov. 16.-The fixen year for the state of Ohio closed Fri day night with a cash balance in the treasury of \$5,081,850.95, an increase of \$1,335,817 compared with the previous year, which was a record-break-

King's Daughters in Convention. Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 16.-The ninth annual convention of the International Order of King's Daughters began Lore Friday. Delogates are present from many points.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

The Marconi wireless station at Blasconsot, Mass., was destreyed by

Dora May French, poet and author committed suicide at Carmel-by-the-Hen, Cal., by taking eyanide of potas

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woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.



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United States Steamer Marine Greeted

with Joy at Rock Jeland.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 16.-U. S. steamer Marine reached Rook Island Friday afternoon from Hennepin, Ill., completing the first trip through the recently opened Himols and Michigan canal. The steamer was met by a delegation of citizens and by the blowing of whistles. A general jollification followed. The canal, which is the first overland waterway ever built by the United States government, is 60 miles Milwaukes via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. in length and connects the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The cost of the canal was \$7,500,000.

Alexander Fries, Chemist, is Dead, Cincinnati, Nov. 16,-Alexander Fries, head of the firm of Alexander Fries & Bro., New York and Cincinnati, and one of the most endnest chemists of the country, died Thursday night at the residence of his nophew, Dr. Alfred Springer, Norwood, a suburb of this city. Mr. Fries was a nobleman, who was knighted by the king of Spain because of his achievements in scientific fields. He was born in Germany 88 years ago, and was the founder of the firm and its active head to the date of his death. He was unmarried.

No Militia for Canal Zone. Washington, Nov. 16 .- Mosting with

an unfavorable opinion from the commanding officer of the Marine bat-tulion at Camp Efflott, Patanna canal zone, the proposed formation of, a militia organization there as a reserve force has been abandoned. The head of the department of civil administration, in passing upon the matter, stated that legislation would be neceswary before such an organization could be effected,

HANDY TIME-TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
"d:05, 8:00, *0:10, a. m.; 12:50, *0:45
p. m. Fron Chicago, via Clinton,
*12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; #12:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. . Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.

FIRST SHIP ON NEW CANAL. | Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

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p. m. 6:45, p. m.

W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -G. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10,25, a. m.; 11:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:36, 6:46, 19:25, 9:35, 15 m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 110:15, 10:46, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beldit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. turning, 10:15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:45, p. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kath-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:53, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Onikosh and Green Bay-C, &

N. W. Railway—6;69, 8;90, 10;35, a.m.; 12;45, 8;25, p. m. Returning, 7;50, a.m.; 12;35, 3,00, 8;20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Schwan, Macine, Presport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 15:05, p. m. Roturning 1:90, 6:45, p. m. 10:11y.

t Sunday only, All others daily except Sunday,

Rockford & Interurban-Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave-15 minutes after the hour. First. car luaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car louves for Beloft 11:16; last car arrives 11:46



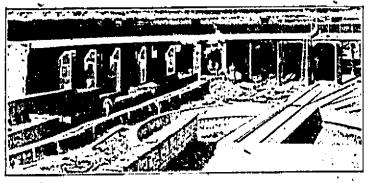
MEN AND WOMEN. lies lift is for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or uncrations of faucula hiembranes, listing and the combranes,

Yards and New Roundhouse Progressing Well.

It will be a little after the first of station and a coal shoot have also the year before the new assorting been creeted at the yards to supply yards of the North-Vostern company south of the city, will be put into serious for a while that the large stationary asbestos engine

NEW YARDS WILL BE of this now thirty-stall house charge this morning after being repaired in the Done in JANUARY of this now thirty-stall house and the local roundhouse. David Griffen, yardmaster of the present up-town yards, will be in charge of the yard work. They will Work on North-Western Assorting yards as soon as the same are completed and they receive orders from headquarters in Chicago. A watering

the yards would be ready for use by "jacks" which have been erected over



VIEW OF SUSTALL ROUNDHOUS E WITH 70-FOOT TURNTABLE IN

lecember), but it is now stated that the tracks on which the oughes will the work on the machine and blacksmith shops will not be completed be made and stated when in the house. These smith shops will not be completed be made, are about ten feet long and slible to occupy the shop before that time, What will be the greatest ben-moved a distance of ten feet while



"BUNK" CARS WHERE LABORERS AT NEW YARDS HAVE LIVED

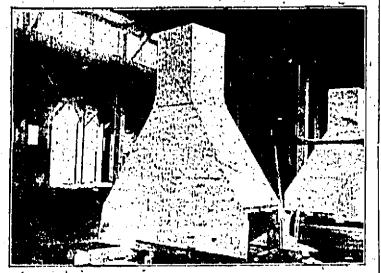
of some three hundred men has been at work on the now yards since last

7. St. Paul Road

Note the prosperity of this city. A force of some three hundred men has been at work on the new yards since last May, when the construction work was

ent to Janesville from the railroad is being repaired and the locomotive the operation of the Assorting yards smokestards will still be under those just south of here where a large num-shoots which prevent—the—smoke

8t, Paul Road Engineer Falter and Fireman Me-



ASBESTOS ENGINE JACKS TO CARRY SMOKE FROM LOCOMOTIVES OUT OF BUILDING

the contractors for the thirty-stall roundhouse, and Hayes Brothers of Janesville, in charge of the grading of the yards, have had considerable trouble in keeping their laborers at work. Now men go to work and other work and other properties of the grading of this morning.

Donald went out on run 65 west this mon against the Morning which Janesville triumphed last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McLaughlin on tertained a company of friends at this morning.

Thursday evening.

ors quit every day. Thirty new laborers mrived at the yards this morning to take the places of a score and a with engine 635. half of others who had quit in the last

day or two, and so it goes,
In connection with the roundouse
The connection with the roundouse Conductor Riley resumed work this morning on one of the work trains, storekceper's office, the boller room, unchine shop, casting room, black mith shop and roundhouse forenant of the collection with the soundhouse forenant to gettor with the soundhouse.

started. Johnson & Son, of Chicago, Donald went out on run 65 west this

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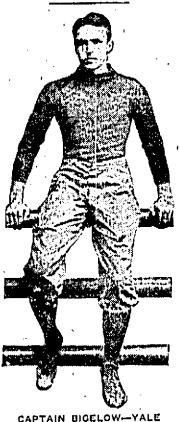
Engino 1033 was taken off from passenger train 506 this morning bocause of a hot folut in the piston rod. gethor with the roundhouse. 15. He lengths 236 was south out in its place Zickler, foreman of the roundhouse and 1086 followed south on a freight

Conductor Will Sage went to Chi-

SWITCH-ENGINE ON ST. PAUL PASSENGER DERAILED HERE

Locamative on North McGregor Train

Left Track in Local Yards
Last Night.
Engine 775 on the North McGregor
passenger train split a switch widle
coming into the local yards last even lag at 7 o'clock from the north and was decalled. The engine can over 100 feet on the ground before Engineer Tuttle could bring it to a stop. The train was brought up by a switch-engine on another track to the passenger depot, where the passengers were let off. The decalled engine was put back on the rails by the ald of the switch-engine and was run into roundhouse at 9 o'clock. It was eent out on a freight train this morn-



CAPTAIN BIGELOW-YALE Yale this week is in the crucial par-of at its 1907 football series. Today it meuts Princeton, which is fresh from a decisive 16-to-1 victory over the Carlisic Indians and follows on November 23 with the annual game against Harvard. These two games are the features of the eastern foot-

ball season.

In the game which follows on November 23 between Yale and Her-vard. Yale has the advantage again on dope. Harvard's goal has been crossed three times by minor schools. And the state of t a score of 18 to 0. Yalo's captain is sturdy right the-

kie Bigelow. He is shown berewith on the famous Vale fence. Bigelow is typically a Vale feotball product. During his prep school at Lawrence ville he falled to even make a place

Ship Eastward: C. J. Jones & Sons shipped three curs of leaf tobacco-onstward today. Players Go Through: Members of the East Division, high school of Milwaukee football feam passed through here this morning en route to Monroe where they played this after-noon against the Monroe team over

Second Thought. Second thoughts are often best, even in a case of love at first sight,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Chaps, windburn, blem'snes healed by Satir Bkin Powder (four tints) bestows satiny skin. 5 cents.



CHARLEY BAIRD

Charley Baird has been the active unmaging force in University of Mich igan athletics for years. Each fool bull season sees the production of his office on some football innovation. The year of the famous 501-to-0 team Buird took the Michigan warriors to the Pacific coast for a "Christians game with Leband Stanford, which seemed to demonstrate the superiors try of middle western football from the game played in the regions far-ther west. This year Director haird semi-officially amounced that if the Michigan team wins the Michigan-Pennsylvania game on Ferry field to day the Wolverine players will in all likelihood make mother western tour. If this results not only will Michigan play Lebard Stanford again, but also the winner of the Utah-Colorado butthe for the champlonship of the Rocky mountain states. St. Vincent college at Los Angoles will also be considor too Angores will thou be considered as a possible intugorist, resulting from the fact that Los Angeles people have wird that they will raise a guarantee fund for a game with St. Vincent,



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52-in. Long Loose Broadcloth Coat long roomy garments, big sleeves with turn-back cuffs, inlaid velvet collar edged with silk braid, Cont lined throughout with heavy quality satin. Compare this garment with those offered else-

Misses' 50-inch Semi-Fitting Coats with wide extension shoulders. If these Coats were bought in the regular way we could not sell them for 'less than \$16.70. Sale price \$11.75

54-inch Long Tight Fitting-Broadeloth Coat, lined throughout with good quality satin, velvet collar, turn-back cuffs, a Coat that possesses the right snap,

One large lot of 50 Children's Couts, all colors, in sizes from 8 to 14 years, not a Coat in the lot sold for less than \$5,00 and up to \$10, Your choice at \$2.98 One special lot of 25 Ladies', Suits, in all colors, long, short and medium Jackets, these garments sold for \$12,50, \$15,00; \$16,50 and \$18, you may

Another special lot of twenty Suits, sold as high as \$25,00. All colors, at \$10.98 All Wool Black Panama Skirt, extra full pleated and trimmed with straps of same material, a regular \$7.00 value, at.................. \$4.95 Fine Quality Black Voile Skirt, full pleated with five rows of wide taffeta



A Few Thanksgiving Linen Specials

bands, \$15,00 value, at \$11.75

Two yard wide bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, sold

Fine Quality Silver Bleached Table Damask, sold regular

New line of German and Irish Linen Table Sets just received, it will pay you to see them if you contemplate purchasing Thanksgiving Linens, prices from \$4.50 to \$15,00 set, positively worth 25 per cent more.

Extra Quality Irish Satin Damask, fine line of patterns \$1.75 Beautiful Mexican Hand Drawn Dresser Searfs and Lunch Cloths marked specially at \$1.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00, and

\$8.50. Be sure to see this line before purchasing elsewhere. 138x52 Open Work Embroidered Dresser Searls, 40c value,

All Pure Linen Scalloped Button Hole Edge Dollies, a good 121/gg value. Sale price each6c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, extra. sizes, 50e value at 42c; 65c value at 49c. Men's Natural Wool Underwear, \$1.25 value at 98c Men's Extra lleavy Camel's. Hair Underwear \$1.75 value at \$1.49. Men's Henvy Blue Wool Hose, regular 25c value, at 15c. Men's Heavy Fleece Cotton Hose, 25c value, special at 18c. Men's Heavy Knit Cardigan Jackets, \$2.75 value, at \$2.19.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES and MITTENS

Ladies' Kid Gloves in tan, black and brown, Ladies' Fancy Double Knit Mittens, 35c Ladies' Heavy Double Knit Mittens, 25e

Children's Double Knit Mittens, extra heavy at 5c, 10c, 121/2c and 15c, worth double.

Boys' and Girls' Gauntlet Leather Gloves, sold regular at 65c, sale price $\dots 49c$ Ladies' Fine Cashmere Suedo Lined Gloves,



SHIRT WAIST SPECIALS

Fine Tailored Taffeta Waists in brown, blue and black, open front, 34 length and long sleeves, tucked collars and cuffs, regular \$5,00 value,

long sleeves, embroidered and tucked fronts, regnlar \$5,00 yalue, at\$3.45 Fine hand tailored wool batiste Waists, hemstitched and tucked fronts, open back, long sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with find Val lace, \$3,75

net Allover Lace and Fine Messalines at special

low prices for this sale,

NOTION SPECIALS .

New Wide Back (Combs, with round and square corners, a good 50c comb, at 25c. Fine Tortoise Hair Barrettes, regular 19e value, sale price 5c. Pear's Unscented Toilet Soap, special nt, cake, 10c. Ladies' Beautiful Embroidered Turn-Over Collars, sold regular at 15c, sale price 9c. Good Heavy Steel Safety Pins, all sizes, 5c value, at 2c. Remnants of Embroideries and Laces at about half price. .

We are showing an exceptionally good extra size Cotton;

EXTRA SPECIAL BLANKET BARGAINS

10-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets, regular 65c quality, with fancy borders, 42¢

10-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets, sold at 75c, fancy striped borders

Our 98c 11-4 Cotton Blanket is a world benter, you pay elsewhere for the same kind \$1,35 and \$1,50. Our sale price 98¢

Blanket in gray, white and tan, with beautiful striped borders, regular \$2.00 value. Sale price\$1.49 An elegant line of all Wool Blankets to select from at prices at least 20 per cent chenper than you can buy them elsewhere. Large Fluffy Bed Comforters; fine line of patterns to choose

from. \$1.75 value, at\$1.49 BARGAINS IN OUR DOMESTIC SECTION

Extra Heavy Cotton Flannel, a good 15c quality, Salé price yard 9½¢

Good Quality Outing Flannel, all colors, 9c quality, at, yard 61/4¢ Light and dark color Percales, good 10c value, " Special, yard 71/2¢

Large size White Honey Comb Bed Spread, regular \$1,25

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32-inch Pancy Plaid Suitings, a 35c quality, 23c yard; 50c quality, 39c yard; 60c quality, 43c yard. 44-inch Plaid Broadcloth Suitings; all new fall patterns and

Teasle Downs, fine line of new patterns, sold by others at

• 2,000 yards of Heavy Bleached Muslin, slightly soiled in shipping, will wash out. An extra good 121/2e quality, Sale price

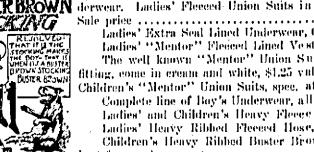
eolorings, 85c quality, 72c yard; \$1.00 quality, 83c yard; \$1.50 quality at, yard \$1.23.

Fine Quality Panama, in shades of brown, green, blue, red-

27-inch Fancy Plaid Silks, beautiful color combinations, \$1.25 value, at 98¢ Fancy Silk Crepe-de-Chene for Searfs, 75e quality 65c. \$1.00 quality 85c, \$1,25 quality, 98c,

33-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, \$1.25 value, at \$1.00 Silk and Wool remnants at one-third off,

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A large assortment of the dependable grades of Ladies' and Children's Underwear. Ladies' Fleeced Union Suits in white and gray, a good 65c garment. Ladies' "Mentor" Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, 60c kind, at49¢ The well known "Mentor" Union Suits for Ladies, fleece lined and form Children's "Mentor" Union Suits, spec. at 49c, a rise of 5c according to size, Complete line of Boy's Underwear, all grades, from 25c to 98c. Ladies' and Children's Heavy Floore Lined Hose, regular 25c value, at 15¢ Children's Henvy Ribbed Buster Brown Stockings, for school wear, can't be beat for rough wear, at \ldots 23 \dot{c}

